

The Daily Mirror

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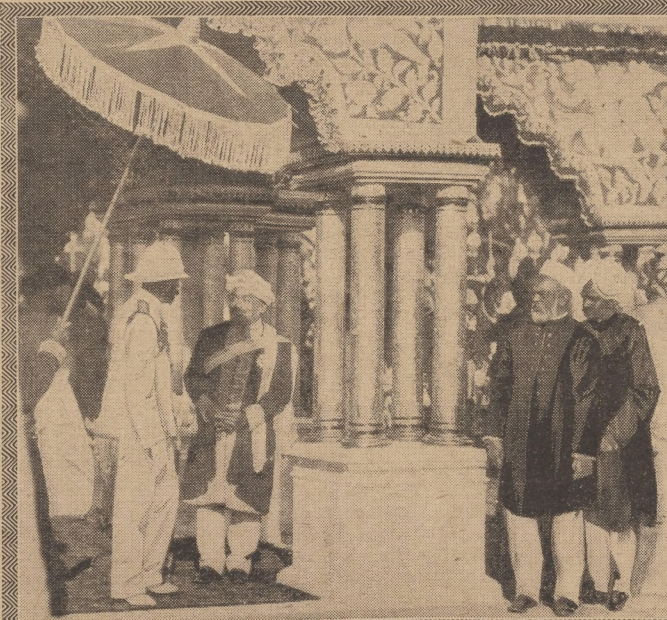
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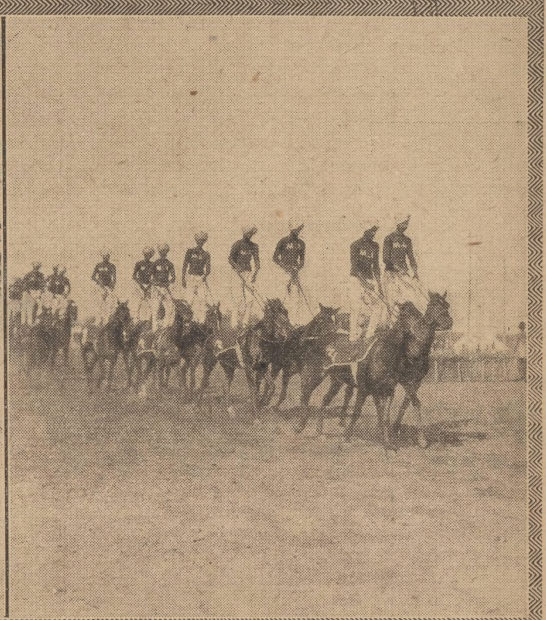
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

THE PRINCE OF WALES UNVEILS A STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.



At Cubbon Park, Bangalore, the Prince of Wales unveiled a statue of Queen Victoria. On the left is a photograph of the Prince taken just previous to the ceremony by the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer accompanying the royal tour.



On the right is a snapshot of a wonderful feat of horsemanship performed by the Mysore Native Regiment of Lancers, who marched past the royal party standing erect upon their horses.

"ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY."



Miss Marie Tempest, in the characteristic Irish part of *All-of-a-Sudden Peggy*, in a play of that name, at the Duke of York's Theatre, has achieved a conspicuous success.

NEW PASTORAL PLAY HEROINE.



In "*Pah and the Young Shepherd*," a new and pretty pastoral play, produced at the Court Theatre, Miss Grace Lane, as Aglaë, won golden opinions for her natural grace and charm.

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If you have but few books, by becoming possessed of this Library you will get a supply that will serve you so well that you will not need to buy many more. If you wish to pursue some special study you can supplement the Library with just such books as will give you what you want; but, for all general purposes the International Library provides reading for a lifetime.

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ADDRESS

£1,500,000 SAVED ON THE NAVY. Estimates Issued Last Night for the Year 1906-7. OUR NEW SHIPS.

Curtailment in Construction, and Other Economies.

Shortly before the resignation of the Balfour Government, Earl Cawdor issued an Admiralty statement foreshadowing substantial economies in naval construction.

The Naval Estimates issued last night for the year 1906-1907 prove that this promise has been kept. They show a reduced expenditure of £1,520,000.

The whole of this saving has been effected by the curtailment of naval construction, and the reduced expenditure in victualling and clothing due to the closing of superfluous dockyards.

Thus the appropriation for material is reduced by nearly £2,000,000, while the sum allotted for contract work is increased by £700,000.

The total sum to be spent on shipbuilding is £11,679,638, as compared with £12,402,291 expended last year.

PROGRAMME OF CONSTRUCTION.

No increase is proposed in the number of all ranks of his Majesty's fleet, which remains at 129,000, or exactly the same as voted last year.

Four armoured vessels, seventeen destroyers, and twelve submarines will be constructed during the coming year. On April 1 there will be under construction six battleships, ten armoured cruisers, eighteen destroyers, one royal yacht, fifteen submarines, and a repair ship.

The Dreadnought, it is hoped, will be put into commission in the beginning of 1907, and it is expected that the Lord Nelson and Agamemnon will be completed by their contract dates.

It has been decided to reduce the Royal Marines by 1,539 men—200 men from the Royal Marine Artillery and 1,339 from the Royal Marine Light Infantry. A new division of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve has been established on the Tyne with a permanent staff of sixty officers and men and 3,337 officers and men of the Royal Naval Volunteers.

COLONIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

By March 31 the following ships will have been completed:—Three battleships; eight armoured cruisers, one second-class cruiser, eight scouts, sixteen destroyers, thirteen submarines, and one floating coal depot.

Three more wireless telegraph stations are to be erected next year. In conclusion, the whole question of firing guns by dynamo power has been settled.

Exclusive of naval construction, small increases are provided for in most of the other sections under which expenditure is classed, the most substantial increase being £138,700 for wages.

The contributions from India and the Colonies towards naval expenditure are interesting. Australia pays £200,000, New Zealand £103,400, Cape Colony and Natal £285,000, India £140,000, and Newfoundland £43,000.

Canada contributes nothing whatever in return for the naval protection she receives.

BRITISH WARSHIPS FOR CHINA.

Situation in Celestial Kingdom Becomes Every Day More Threatening and Alarming.

The British cruiser Donegal yesterday entered the Suez Canal on her way to China, where the situation is becoming more threatening every day.

The French cruiser Descartes and the American gunboat Quiros have left Shanghai for Kiu-kiang, where thirty-three survivors of the massacre at Nanchang have arrived.

It is understood, says Reuter, that the British sloop Cleo and the river gunboat Teal have already reached Kiu-kiang, and British, German, and American warships are leaving for Nanchang.

DOWAGER-EMPRESS REPORTED DEAD.

HONG KONG, Wednesday.—A report has reached here that the Dowager-Empress of China is dead.—Lafan.

STUDENT FATALLY BURNED.

Mr. Walter H. R. King, a freshman, of Jesus College, Cambridge, was cleaning a pair of gloves with benzoline when the oil took fire from a candle. Mr. King, in flames, ran into a fellow-student's room for assistance, and a doctor was summoned, but the unfortunate man died from shock.

WASTE OF TIME IN PARLIAMENT.

Committee Appointed To Consider a Reform.

LESS TALK WANTED.

Some amusing speeches were made in the House of Commons last night on the proposal to appoint a Select Committee to consider the question of amending the existing rules.

In Mr. John Redmond's opinion the House should not sit later than eleven, and should not continue its sittings beyond July 1.

"Let us meet," suggested Mr. Keir Hardie, "early in the day, and never sit later than seven o'clock in the evening."

The length of the dinner-hour was discussed by Mr. T. W. Russell. "It is all very well for Scotsmen and Irishmen, who can dine at the House or go without dinner occasionally, but an English gentleman cannot dine," he said, "in an hour and a half. He may be detained at the House by a division until nearly eight, and may then have to drive to the other end of London."

"I cannot conceive," dolefully confessed Sir Carnie Rasch, "that things can be worse than they are. I hope the Government will do something practical, and shorten the diabolical ability of hon. members." (Suppressed excitement among prominent debaters, accompanied by general laughter.)

LIKE DIOCESAN CONFERENCES.

"I have tried," Sir Carnie proceeded, amid ripples of merriment, "to get this done before, but I use the words now so common, I am not downhearted!"

"It has been proposed to stop a member by ringing a bell, such as is done at diocesan conferences. (Much laughter.)

"That is also done at the meetings of the L.C.C. and those held at the Church House, though it looks like flying in the face of Providence to move the closure on a Bishop. (Renewed laughter.)

"Years ago members sat silent, applauded their leaders, and eventually got their reward." (Shouts of "Oh," and much merriment.)

The venerable Sir William Brampton Gordon much preferred that the House should meet late in the afternoon, so that M.P.s would have the morning for out-of-door exercise.

"Members don't want," he urged, "to be turned out of the House in the early evening with nothing to do but to go to a music-hall."

"Shame!" "Oh!" "Withdraw!" and roars of laughter greeted this statement.

The motion for the appointment of the Committee was agreed to.

PROTECTION FOR BLACK MEN.

On the House reassembling after dinner Mr. Byles moved that in any settlement of South African affairs there should be a recognition of Imperial responsibility for protection of all races excluded from equal political rights, safeguarding of all immigrants against servile conditions of labour, and the guarantee to the native populations of at least their existing status with the unbroken possession of their liberties in Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and other tribal countries and reservations.

Mr. J. M. Robertson declared there was the greatest danger of white men in South Africa ill-treating the natives, and it was our duty to see that they were protected. The record of the Boers towards the natives was far from clean, and we were pledged to do something for the native races. He deprecated any breach of that promise.

The motion was agreed to, and the House adjourned shortly after midnight.

CHANGED WESTMINSTER.

So great have been the changes caused at Westminster by the recent election that even those who keep most closely in touch with the course of politics may well feel bewildered. The new "Daily Mail" Guide to the Old and New Parliaments should prove invaluable in this connection, containing, as it does, a mass of political information not to be found in any year-book or almanac.

The Guide consists of a chart graphically illustrated in colours in such a way as to show at a glance the disposition of parties in the old and new Parliaments, and also of a 16-page handbook, the whole forming a complete bird's-eye view of the political situation.

The Guide may be obtained at the cost of 1s. (postage 1d.) either from the Publisher, 2, Carmelite House, E.C., or from Messrs. George Philip and Son, 32, Fleet-street, E.C.; or, mounted on cloth with brass rollers, 2s. 6d. (post free, 2s. 9d.).

In the "Forecast" appears an article entitled, "What the stars say about Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman." The writer predicts that Sir Henry will have a very uncomfortable time during the summer of 1907, and there seems room for a Colonial crisis, especially in South Africa, at the beginning of July, 1906.

FRENCH CHURCH RIOT.

Three Killed and Twelve Wounded in Religious Battle.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—The most serious conflict—and one resulting in loss of life—which has occurred since the "law of congregations" has been passed has been reported at Champels, near Sangués, Haute Loire.

The gendarmes, who were taking an inventory, were so sore beset by a mob shouting for the old faith that they drew their revolvers. Their leader was struck down, and a volley was provoked. Fifteen of the assailants were hit by bullets, and three of them were killed.

It has thus remained for the hot blood of Southern France to bring about what Paris, excitable enough, has avoided.

That the Churchmen should resent the taking of inventories of their property the State professes not to be able to understand. By the "law of congregations," the clergy finally put an end to the Concordat, every religious body was allowed to retain its holding of sacred buildings on condition that it decided to form itself into an "association cultuelle."

The object of inventory-taking is merely, so the State points out, to obtain an account of forfeited edifices, should the worshippers therein themselves elect to forfeit.

The resistance which has now resulted in a loss of life has been prompted not so much by the measure of inventory-taking itself as by the fact that this procedure is looked upon as the culminating point of many years of persecution. The indignation of the religious, moreover, has found an ally in the readiness of politicians who are opposed to Republicanism to use any tool to hand against the Republic.

KING EDWARD'S JOURNEY TO FRANCE.

Probable Important Meetings During the Trip, Which Will Be Incognito.

King Edward's plans for the beginning of his holiday on the Continent have at last been definitely arranged.

His Majesty will leave London to-morrow night for Portsmouth, and sleep on board the royal yacht, proceed to Cherbourg and directly to Paris, where he will arrive on Saturday evening, and stay at the British Embassy.

Owing to the Court being in mourning there will be no guards of honour, bands, etc., and his Majesty will travel incognito, as the Duke of Lancaster.

His Majesty, who will probably see President Fallières when in the French capital, is due at Biarritz on Tuesday. He may there see King Alfonso.

GERMAN HOPES OF PEACE.

Berlin Press Foretells a Successful Issue to the Algceiras Conference.

BERLIN, Wednesday.—The situation at Algceiras continues to engage serious attention here, but the optimistic tone mentioned yesterday still prevails.

An article in the "Post," which bears every mark of having emanated from the Wilhelmstrasse, concludes with the following passage:—

"Doubtless the meeting between Baron de Courcel and the Emperor and Prince Bulow in Berlin appreciably increased the favourable prospects of the Conference, as perhaps may become evident in the next few days, so that the discussions at Algceiras will, after all, be brought to a successful conclusion, without, as Germany has promised, there being either victor or vanquished."

Reuter.

A very different view will be found in an article published on page 6, written by "Diplomatist," who has exceptional sources of information.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

According to official information the King and Queen of Portugal will visit Madrid on March 14, and will stay until the 17th.

During the next fortnight King Alfonso is expected to pay a private visit to Versailles, travelling incognito, for the purpose of seeing Princess Ena, who will stay there three days.

Incensed at the shooting of a white railroad employee by negroes, a mob marched on the negro quarter at Springfield, Ohio, battered down a house, set fire to two others, and riddled a saloon with bullets. Militia successfully protected the negroes.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Squally westerly and north-westerly winds; cold and changeable; rain, followed by showers of sleet or snow; frost at night.

Lighting-up time, 6.37 p.m.
Sea passages will be moderate to rough.

VERDICT IN CHETWYND CASE.

End of Romantic Attempt to Steal Two Children.

MALE PRISONER GUILTY.

Mother's Suggestion of an Abduction by Means of a Yacht.

There was a dramatic scene at the conclusion of the Chetwynd abduction trial at the Newcastle Assizes yesterday.

Before Mr. Justice Walton, Thomas Irving Duguid, fifty-six, and Esther Clucas Quayle, twenty-six, each described as well educated, were charged with conspiring together to decoy or entice away Amelia Mary Chetwynd, thirteen years of age, with intent to deprive Christopher J. Leyland, her lawful guardian, of possession of her.

The jury found Duguid guilty, but acquitted Quayle, who, on hearing the verdict, fainted in the dock.

In unfolding the somewhat romantic story of the prosecution, Mr. Scott Fox observed that the gist



MRS. ESTHER QUAYLE.

of the conspiracy was that the defendants and Mrs. Florence May Chetwynd agreed to attempt and to carry out the removal of the child from Mr. Leyland, so as to restore her to Mrs. Chetwynd, who was in France.

Mrs. Chetwynd was divorced from her husband on her own petition. She was given custody of her two children, and retained possession of them for about two years. Mrs. Chetwynd's mother, Mrs. Naylor Leyland, applied to the court for the possession of the children in their own interests. That was granted in the year 1900.

The grandmother having died Mr. Justice Barnes made an order for the children to be given over to the custody of Mr. Christopher John Leyland, of Haggerston Castle, Northumberland.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS.

Before that time Mrs. Chetwynd had made attempts to seize upon the children. When the defendants were arrested there were found in their possession letters from Mrs. Chetwynd, and also a kind of diary, in which Duguid had sketched out his answers to Mrs. Chetwynd.

Mrs. Chetwynd's suggestions had to do with taking the children away by sea, or seizing them when they were out with their governess or out hunting.

The main agent was Duguid. The woman was only his tool in the sense that she was used to write letters to Mrs. Clay, and to assist him in getting hold of the children. Mr. Scott Fox then read extracts from Mrs. Chetwynd's letters.

"Why in the world," she said in one letter, "you have not seized the opportunity of removing them when out walking with the governess beats my comprehension."

Again, "If the yacht which has been lent is not large enough to negotiate the Bay of Biscay you must hire a steamer."

MOTOR-CAR AND STEAMER.

In one letter she said, "Yes, the children are mine, and were unlawfully and cruelly taken from me four years ago. I want to get them away from the people who only want them for their money."

Mrs. Clay, housekeeper at Haggerston Castle, said a proposal was made to her by Duguid that she should enter the service of Mrs. Chetwynd in Paris at £65 yearly. He told her he was going to Newcastle to try to get a steamer to take the children away to Cherbourg or some other French port. He would get a quick motor-car to convey the children to the steamer.

Amongst the documents found were a cheque for £10 from Mrs. Chetwynd and a letter from her containing halves of banknotes for £300.

After the verdict Mr. Waugh, for the defence, said the point that under the Conspiracy Act the mother was protected, and could not be convicted of conspiracy to obtain the possession of her children. If she were so protected, he urged, she could not have conspired with Duguid, and, therefore, Duguid could not have conspired with her.

His Lordship adjourned the point for further argument, and postponed sentence.

THREE POLITICAL LEADERS ILL.

The Premier, Ex-Premier, and Mr. Chamberlain.

'HAMLET AND THE GHOST.'

The three most prominent members of the House of Commons—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain—are at present unable, through illness, to be in their places.

The Prime Minister has been confined to his room all the week; Mr. Balfour had to stay indoors on the day of his record victory in the City; Mr. Chamberlain, after recording his vote as a City Liverman on Tuesday, was forbidden by his doctor to leave his room at Prince's-gardens yesterday.

It is stated that the Premier, if sufficiently recovered, will spend the week-end at Dover.

Mr. Balfour is not expected to take his seat in the House this week.

A bulletin issued yesterday was as follows:—"Mr. Balfour is suffering from a severe chill, but is making good progress."

Which is the Leader?

Mr. Chamberlain's indisposition is not serious, but he was confined to his bed yesterday.

In the absence of the great pioneer of protection, the fiscal debate, which was to have come to-day, has been postponed till some day next week.

The peculiar predicament in which the House finds itself was the subject of some merry banter and repartee yesterday.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain said the House shared his regret at the illness of the leader of the Opposition—(cries of "Which one?")—the leader of the Opposition. (Opposition cries of "Name.") There was no chance of his hon. friend being present before Monday.

His right hon. friend the member for West Birmingham was also laid up with an attack of influenza, and it was impossible for him to be present. Obviously the debate on Sir James Kitson's motion regarding trade would be incomplete in the absence of those two gentlemen, and in the circumstances he asked that the motion might be postponed.

Old Age Pensions.

Mr. Asquith said they would all feel that the debate on the fiscal question would be very incomplete in the absence of the two right hon. gentlemen. It would be like a performance of "Hamlet" in the absence not only of the Prince of Denmark, but also of the ghost. (Prolonged laughter.) He would not presume to allocate the parts between the two right hon. gentlemen. (Renewed laughter.) He assented to the postponement of the motion, although it was very inconvenient.

Mr. Will Crooks suggested that the evening should be devoted to the whole question of old-age pensions.

"Is it on the paper?" asked Mr. Asquith.

"We can put it down," replied Mr. Crooks.

Mr. Horner, ex-M.P. for North Lambeth, is also ill. His trouble is nerves. He was due to attend a meeting of his creditors yesterday.

DRESS OF THE LABOUR M.P.s.

"How do these Labour members look in the House of Commons?" asks "The Tailor and Cutter," after a visit of observation.

Having noted Mr. Keir Hardie's red tie and Mr. John Burns's perennial blue serge, the writer mentions that Mr. Shackleton's trousers were guilty at the knees of a "devotional tendency only permitted in clerical nether garments."

The trousers worn by Mr. J. Rowlands had the defect of being "much too short," and those of Mr. G. J. Wardle swung round the feet with a "suspicion of the bell-bottom."

Mr. Will Crooks was all right, except for the fact that the back of his coat had "evidently gone up a little while the foreparts have gone down."

NIGHT AIR NOT INJURIOUS.

Two million lives a year are lost largely through the breathing of impure air, said Dr. Somerville Hastings, at the Institute of Hygiene yesterday.

It was a popular delusion that night air was bad. It had been shown by scientific observation that so far from night air being noxious it often carried but half the microbes borne by the atmosphere by day.

FIERCE BATTLE IN MOROCCO.

PARIS, Wednesday.—A dispatch to the "Echo de Paris" from Melilla states that a fierce battle has been fought with the Pretender's troops near that place.

It is reported that the Vizier of the Pretender and a large number of Moors were killed.—Reuter.

OVERWORKED POLICEMEN

Long Night Duty, with Constant Perils, and Only One Day's Rest in Fourteen.

The unhappy policeman is so hard-worked that he only gets one day off a fortnight instead of one a week.

This was made plain in the House of Commons yesterday when Mr. Will Thorne asked why policemen could not have the one day off a week usual in other professions.

He was told that this could not be done, as it would mean adding very largely to the strength of the force, at an enormous cost.

"The policeman's profession is a very hard and tiring one," said a superintendent to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"His work on day duty is not so bad, for he works eight hours in two shifts, but at night he works the whole eight hours (from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.) in one shift and no one who has not tried it knows what it means to stand for eight hours without sitting down.

"For holidays an ordinary policeman gets only ten days in the year, a sergeant gets thirteen, and an inspector seventeen."

Another officer stated that the eight hours of night duty often expanded into more—sometimes ten, or even eleven, if there was anything special to report when coming off duty.

"And a policeman is always expected to face any number of dangerous hooligans who attack him," he added, and "if he runs even from half a dozen desperate ruffians he is called a coward."

BISHOP'S IDEAL FOR CITIZENS.

In Ash Wednesday Sermon He Urges Churchmen To Be Quiet and Unobtrusive in Their Zeal.

Preaching at the midday service at St. Edmund's, Lombard-street, yesterday, the Bishop of Stepney said he would like the Churchmen of the City of London to be distinguished by quiet, unobtrusive, but absolutely sure, self-discipline.

"Other religious bodies to whom we look with admiration," he said, "are distinguished for fiery zeal and for high expressions of religious enthusiasm; let Churchmen have their nature held in control down to the most insignificant details."

A large congregation assembled in Westminster Cathedral for the ceremony of blessing the ashes, performed by Archbishop Bourne.

That the social observance of Ash Wednesday has practically ceased was proved by the fact that at the leading West End theatres, such as His Majesty's and the St. James's, there was scarcely a vacant seat at either performance yesterday, and the fashionable restaurants were crowded.

DR. TALBOT AND "PARSON PULICAN."

Bishop Says Dr. S. W. Thackeray Has Done Wrong in Taking the Fish and Eels Inn.

The Bishop of Southwark has informed the Rev. Dr. S. W. Thackeray that, in becoming the holder of the licence of the Fish and Eels Inn, Hoddesdon, Heits, he has "done wrong."

In a letter read at last night's meeting of the Camberwell Guardians the Bishop states that he will place no obstacle to the course the guardians have taken in demanding the Rev. S. W. Thackeray's resignation of their chaplaincy.

The guardians have received many letters from temperance societies on the subject, and they decided to send all the correspondence, including the Bishop of Stepney's letter, to the Local Government Board.

FIRE-ENGINE WRECKED.

Motor-Vehicle Knocks Down a Man and Dashes Into a Shop Front.

A scene of the wildest excitement occurred last evening in Watney-street, Commercial-road, when the motor-fire-engine attached to the Wapping Station "ran amok."

With its burden of firemen it was being driven to a small outbreak, when in its swift career it knocked down an elderly man named Richard Jackson, who was dazed by the clang of the gong, and hesitated in the path of the vehicle.

Swerving to avoid Jackson, the driver was unable to regain control, and the engine dashed straight into a bootmaker's shop-window, wrecking the glass front and scattering the stock in all directions. All the firemen were flung to the ground, but though they were badly bruised and shaken, not one was seriously hurt. Those in the shop were uninjured, though badly scared.

Jackson was at once taken to the London Hospital, where his condition was later described as serious.

THAMES BARRAGE SCHEME DEFEATED.

At a meeting at the Mansion House yesterday in connection with the proposed barrage across the Thames at Gravesend a resolution in favour of instituting an exhaustive inquiry into the matter was defeated by a large majority.

THE FASTING MAN.

Vigorous Protest Against a Gruesome Exhibition.

SACCO'S SUFFERINGS.

Dr. Saleeby, member of the Council of the Sociological Society, and the well-known scientific author, writes to the *Daily Mirror* the following striking comment on Sacco's long fast at the Royal Italian Circus:—

"There are many means by which a civilisation may be judged—its fertility, its conquests, its wealth. For myself, I think it may be best judged by its amusements. At present a sufficient number of Londoners to make it worth someone's while are amusing themselves by looking at a man who is fasting—to-day being his forty-third—at a circus. At the request of the Editor of the *Daily Mirror*, I went to see him yesterday afternoon, hoping to be allowed to make a detailed examination, but access to Herr Sacco is impossible.

"Sacco's temperature is now more than five degrees below the normal; he describes himself as extremely weak, while the voice with which he answers questions is almost inaudible. I was told, however, that he purposed to start another fast in April.

Sixpence to Watch Starvation.

"It is my earnest hope that he may recover from the effects of the present fast. His death, poor fellow, would not be without its consolation, for it might awaken the public to the degrading and immoral aspect of the whole matter. There is no medical man living who would venture to question that these fasts must inevitably shorten life.

"Here is a man who is being allowed to starve for more than six weeks in order to earn his 'daily bread' in the richest city in the world. I can question that Sacco himself cannot legally be compelled to refrain from starving if he pleases. That is his own affair.

"The issue lies in the main, as I see it, with public opinion. If such a show as this—a show in which a man voluntarily and unnecessarily exposes himself to extreme danger of disease, considerable danger of death, to inevitable shortening of life, and weakening of mind—were regarded as unfit for the patronage of decent people, plainly there would be an end of them.

"On the other hand, there will be no end of them so long as people are willing to pay their sixpence or shilling for the amusement of seeing a fellow-being in the grip of fever and the throes of starvation.

Corrupting the Children.

"When a doctor inoculates a mouse with a syringe of some fluid in order to discover the nature of disease, and so to save human life, people who might well devote to the development of their slender intelligence the energy which they spend on other people's morals, cry out in ignorant anger.

"I read five papers daily, including the 'Times,' and I have yet to see a single protest from any anti-vivisectionist, any minister of religion, or any other person whatever, not against Sacco's starvation, but against the public patronage of it.

"Most offensive of all, to my mind, was it to hear the laughter of children in the adjoining circus, and to consider that thus thousands of children, seeing the omnipresent placards, are early blinded by custom and public opinion to unreflecting acceptance of the doctrine that if it amuses us to pay a man being in order to see how long he can injure his body and soul without killing himself—at once—we have every right to do so.

"The churches, of course, are busy with the education of the little ones—the all-important question, as they rightly term it."

Last night Sacco was feeling exhausted, and in his doctor's opinion the fast should be broken to-day at the latest.

NO DEMAND FOR OMNIBUS HORSES.

Anticipating Delivery of Motor Vehicles, Companies Are Already Clearing Their Stables.

Another important step, marking the triumphant advance of the motor-omnibus in London, has just been taken. After a year of careful investigation the principal companies, the *Daily Mirror* was authoritatively informed yesterday, have finally decided to discontinue the purchase of horses.

The various London companies together have augmented their stock of horses at the rate of some 10,000 a year. As each horse costs on an average £40, the annual outlay on purchases has been about £400,000.

Already more than one company, not content with giving up buying horses, is selling them in anticipation of the delivery of a large number of motor vehicles within a few weeks.

A Hammernsmith van-boy, Leonard Dewberry, was fined 15s. at West London Police Court yesterday for pelting Lieutenant Cecil Whitaker, of the Coldstream Guards, when the latter was motoring along the Hammernsmith-road.

WIDER STREETS WANTED.

Sir John Wolfe Barry's Plea for Travelling Londoners.

Sir John Wolfe Barry made a forcible plea for the improvement of London streets last night, speaking at the Society of Arts upon a paper on "London Traffic," read by Captain Swinton.

Every day, he said, 2,000,000 came into London from the outer area to exercise their business. Their earnings amounted to £700,000 daily, or £173,000,000 a year.

When it is considered how their earning power is affected by locomotion it must be admitted that a very heavy expenditure would be justified to save even one per cent. of their working time.

Under normal conditions cabs could travel at the rate of seven miles an hour, but in the busy hours that rate was reduced to three and a half or four miles an hour. Londoners could not put up with this much longer.

Four lines of tramways or railways were required for the metropolitan stopping traffic. Also wider streets with wide railways beneath them.

Given good streets the traffic problem of London would settle itself.

Sir John gave an interesting instance of London's loss by reason of retarded locomotion. It was estimated that when the Post Office telephones were being laid in 1880, passengers alone lost £2,000,000 because of the delay.

COUNT BONI'S MISDEEDS.

American Heiress's Case Against Her Husband in the Paris Courts.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—The case of the Countess Boni de Castellane, the daughter of the late Jay Gould, the American multi-millionaire, who is suing for a judicial separation from her husband, was called up for hearing at the First Civil Court to-day, but was at once adjourned for a fortnight, no details being mentioned.

The names of four ladies are, it is understood, mentioned in the documents put forward by the Countess. One of these is a lady of title moving in the highest social circles, another is an English lady bearing a well-known name, a third is a prominent Paris actress, and another is the young wife of one of the wealthiest men in France.

The Countess continues to reside in the magnificent Castellane mansion in the Avenue du Bois, but her husband is living at a private hotel.

SEWING UNIFORMS AT 1d. AN HOUR.

War Office To Inquire Into What Guardians Consider Bad Case of Sweating.

Mrs. Thorogood the other day informed the Lambeth Guardians that she had been working for a firm which made Volunteer trousers for the War Office, but earned only 11s. 8d. in 141 hours.

The Secretary for War, questioned in the House of Commons, has already promised to have a full inquiry made, and yesterday the Lambeth Guardians discussed the matter.

Mr. Fielder said Mrs. Thorogood had for years risen at 3 a.m., worked till eight, and then gone to a factory where she toiled till night. For the greater part of the time she had only earned 8s. or 9s. per week.

Mrs. Grey and the Rev. J. Mogg suggested that by granting out-relief in such a case the Board was subsidising sweating dens.

ANOTHER CROMWELL DEATH-MASK

To Be Offered for Sale, Although It Was Recently Stated Only Three Existed.

How many death-masks of Oliver Cromwell are in existence? This question is raised by the announcement that on Tuesday one is to be offered for sale at Stevens's Auction Rooms.

It has been for eighty years in the possession of the family of a well-known gentleman, and is a copy taken from an original death-mask in the possession of a lady who was a descendant of the Protector.

A death-mask was sold for eighty-four guineas last July, when it was stated that there were only three masks—one in the National Portrait Gallery, one in the possession of Sir Richard Tangey, and that sold.

WOMAN ARRESTED AT THE PRISON GATE.

It was stated at Bow-street yesterday that Jeanne Virginie Hemelle, aged thirty-five, a Frenchwoman, brought before Sir A. de Rutzen for extradition to Belgium upon charges of larceny, was arrested that morning on her release from Holloway Prison, after serving a term of fifteen months' hard-labour for being concerned with her husband in the theft of miniatures and valuable antiques in this country.

She made no statement when charged, and a remand was ordered.

TRYING TO FALL IN LOVE.

£40 Damages for Attempt To
Cultivate Affection.

PUZZLED JUDGE.

The experiences of a young man who wrote love-letters in order to "cultivate" affection for a girl, but found, as he said, that the affection would not come, caused a good deal of amusement at Newcastle Assizes yesterday.

Miss Henrietta Stoker, a smart brunette of twenty-five, obtained £40 damages for breach of promise from her cold-blooded admirer, who is a foreman in the Vickers-Maxim works, and is named Henry Taylor.

It was stated that the pair first became engaged under age, in 1899, and correspondence was read of an affectionate but not remarkable character. The defendant pleaded that he was under age when he made the promise, but the plaintiff relied on a subsequent promise, which Taylor denied.

Taylor, cross-examined, said in 1901 plaintiff began to cry when he said he had not affection for her.

The Judge: But you had been lovers previously? Witness: No, my Lord.

The Judge: Do you mean to say you were never lovers?—Yes.

The Judge: Nonsense. (Laughter.) Did you ever love her sufficiently to ask her to be your wife?

Witness: No, sir.

The Judge: Then you ought not to have written those letters to her.

Suggested Double Marriage.

Continuing, Taylor said that in August, 1901, Miss Stoker began to sound him about when they were to be married.

What is this process of sounding?—She asked me, and I was surprised. She said her mother thought it would be cheaper to have a double wedding when her sister was married.

By the Judge: They had been out together five or six hours that day, but it was not courting. He was not making love.

The Judge: Oh! (Laughter.)

In answer to counsel Taylor said he had not, before or since the August in question, ever spoken to another girl in terms of affection.

The Judge: But he has such curious notions as to what are terms of affection.

In answer to his Lordship Taylor added that they were never in his idea an engaged couple.

Affection Would Not Come.

The Judge: Then why write those letters? Defendant: I was trying to cultivate affection, but it would not come. (Laughter.)

The Judge: The letters ending "Love to dear little Etta, from your loving Harry," with four crosses, were an ineffectual attempt to cultivate affection.

Defendant: I thought I had the affection then. Taylor added that his talk of saving money meant saving it for his old age. (Laughter.) He sent Miss Stoker 30s. for a bon because she practically asked for it. He did not keep company with her really for five years, for he was merely a child until he was twenty-one. The affection he had for plaintiff seemed to be intermittent.

Re-examined: He tried to love plaintiff.

Summing up his Lordship said he was inclined to agree with the late Lord Herschell, that breach of promise cases should not be brought. This case confirmed his view, for it was no use a man—a young man—marrying unless he loved. In view of defendant's changed feelings he thought the breaking-off letter was written in a manly and kindly manner.

GERMS MORE VIRULENT IN SUBWAYS.

The New York subway is blamed by Mr. C. A. Soper, a sanitary engineer, as being largely responsible for the fact that pneumonia now causes more deaths in the city than consumption.

Pneumococcus, he declares, is the infective cause of the common form of pneumonia, and it retains its virulence in dried sputum in the subway twenty-three days, whereas sunlight kills it in four hours.

OUT TO-DAY.

THE MARCH

'World & His Wife.'

THE BIGGEST - -
SIXPENNYWORTH.

SAVED BY A DOG.

Family Nearly Suffocated by Fumes from
Fused Wire.

How a dog saved a household in Green-street, Upton-park, from death through suffocation by electric fumes was the chief episode of an exciting incident which occurred there yesterday.

The origin of the affair was curious. Through the fusing of an electric cable under the street in question, there were generated fumes which penetrated into the adjoining shops and houses.

The occupants of the most seriously-threatened house owe their rescue from death to the sagacity of a toy-terrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, with whom stayed a daughter, a niece, another young woman, and a baby, were aroused by the whining of this animal, which usually slept in the shop below.

The terrier rushed to the door where Mr. and Mrs. Reid were sleeping. It whined piteously. Nothing would quieten it. At last Mr. and Mrs. Reid were fully aroused, and soon the household were aware that they were fast becoming the victims of noxious fumes.

Mr. Reid found several occupants of the house unconscious, and, having broken a window with a view to calling attention, became himself insensible.

Finally, the police arrived and rescued six people in an unconscious state. But for the toy-terrier, they would probably have perished. In the meantime the exciting episode opens up a serious public question.

One of the chief engineers of a prominent West End electrical supply company yesterday told the *Daily Mirror* that the fusing of electric wires rarely happens unless they are damaged or tampered with from outside.

The fusing is always caused through a short circuit—that is, when the positive and negative wires come in contact. Such a thing cannot happen unless the tubing enclosing the wires be damaged.

In many cases the wires run underneath the floor of a room, and if in nailing down the carpets a long nail is driven through the boards into the tubing the fusing of the wires is almost certain to result.

WORLD'S RECORD IN JEWELLERY.

London Workmen Make for Turkish Potentate a
Plastron Worth £30,000.

London has produced the most magnificent piece of jewellery made in modern times.

A Turkish potentate commissioned Messrs. Dobson and Son, of Piccadilly, to produce a "plastron" of surpassing beauty, and Mr. Arthur Dobson showed the beautiful object to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "There are 8,000 brilliants," he said, "besides emeralds and rubies, and it is worth £30,000."

Measuring 2ft. 4in. in length, it is made to button round the neck by a circle of diamonds, spreading it out on the breast, showing butterflies of jewels poised on glittering flowers, surrounding a centre-piece of the Turkish crescent of pearls in three rows, each as large as a Barcelona nut.

The King had the jewel taken to Buckingham Palace, and expressed his pleasure at English workmen having produced such fine work, and his Majesty remarked that he was glad he was not forced to wear anything so heavy.

FIREARMS LAW TOO ELASTIC.

Important Point Which the Police, Rebuffed by a
Magistrate, May Take to a Higher Court.

Mr. Alderman Hanson had before him at the Guildhall yesterday an important case affecting the sale of firearms.

Robert Sutton, manager to a Birmingham firm of hardware dealers, was summoned for selling, without a licence or police certificate, a revolver and cartridges to William Moy, a jeweller, who subsequently committed suicide with the weapon.

The defence was that Sutton, knowing Moy peculiarly as a wholesale jeweller with a good stock, thought him a fit and proper person to have firearms for his protection.

Accepting this view, the magistrate dismissed the case, but the police express much dissatisfaction at this interpretation of Section 3 of the Pistols Act, 1903, and it is understood that further proceedings will follow.

"MELODRAMATIC" SHOPGIRL.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, addressing a meeting at the Women's Institute, Victoria-street, yesterday afternoon, deprecated the "melodramatic" treatment of the shopgirl question. It was a mistake, she said, to argue from the worst cases—cases in which girls worked 110 hours per week.

The far more numerous cases in which girls worked for sixty-five and seventy hours a week should serve as the basis of argument for shorter hours.

MARQUIS TOWNSHEND

Motion for "Contempt" Dismissed
by Appeal Court.

"DAILY MAIL" WINS.

An attempt to prevent a newspaper from publishing matter of serious public importance was fortunately frustrated by a broad-minded decision of the Court of Appeal yesterday, when Mr. Astbury, K.C., asked in vain for an order for the commitment of the editor of the "Daily Mail" for contempt in publishing and issuing evidence relative to an inquiry now pending in the matter of the Marquis Townshend, who had been ordered to be detained to the care of his wife.

Some of the evidence published by the "Daily Mail" was favourable to the contention that a mistake had been made and that the Marquis was sane. The learned counsel also went to the length of asking for an injunction to restrain the Associated Newspapers, Limited, from publishing further evidence which might be calculated to prejudice the inquiry in lunacy now pending in other words, from publishing evidence tending to establish the sanity of the Marquis.

The complaint of Mr. Astbury was that the "Daily Mail" had published reports of the doctors who examined the Marquis before his wife's solicitors had seen them.

Evidence of Another Doctor.

The reports of Dr. Jones and Dr. Lister were first supplied to Mr. Perkin's firm at noon on Saturday last. On the morning of that day, however, they had already appeared in the "Daily Mail."

On the following Monday the evidence of another doctor, Dr. Scott, was published. That evidence was forwarded to his (Mr. Perkin's) firm until Tuesday morning, so that again the newspaper first published the information.

The "Daily Mail" had refused to reveal the source of its information, "but Mr. Perkin was convinced that it was not obtained from the Dowager-Marchioness's solicitors or from his office."

Mr. Rufus Isaacs (instructed by Mr. George Lewis, of Messrs. Lewis and Lewis) appeared for the respondents, and he submitted that counsel for the other side ought to confine his remarks to the matters referred to in his affidavit. There was not a word in the affidavit about any steps having been taken to obtain an inquiry.

Lord Justice Romer: I can quite conceive that it might be a matter of great importance that public attention should be called to the fact that a person not of unsound mind was being detained.

"Liberty of the Subject."

Mr. Rufus Isaacs submitted an affidavit on behalf of Mr. Marlowe, the editor of the "Daily Mail," which stated that he had acquired information as to the detention in London of a person whose identity he did not know under circumstances which he thought required further inquiry in the public interest.

All the matters referred to in the "Daily Mail" had already occurred, and there was nothing pending which could be embarrassed or prejudiced.

The liberty of the subject being at stake, he considered that some opportunity should be taken of dealing with the question whether it was not right that some further inquiry should be held as to whether the Marquis was being properly deprived of his freedom.

An Honest Mistake.

The only inquiry pending was with respect to the management of the Marquis's affairs, which was not a matter of any public interest, and was not dealt with by the "Daily Mail."

Mr. Marlowe concluded his affidavit by regretting that any act of his should have cast upon him the suspicion of treating the Court with contempt. He submitted that he had not done so, and that his offence was due to an honest mistake as to what was proper for public discussion, and he apologised for it.

The Master of the Rolls said there was no evidence that the respondents knew at the time of the publication of the reports that subsequent proceedings had been initiated in which they would form part. The case for commitment therefore broke down.

With respect to the injunction, Mr. Isaacs stated that his clients did not propose to publish any further comments on the matter, and his Lordship thought that was enough, and no injunction would be granted. There would be no order as to costs or otherwise.

HANDSOME VOLUMES FOR NOTHING.

Given away and sent post free to all who take the trouble to apply for it, the handsome volume of 120 pages, by means of which the proprietors of "Lloyd's Weekly News" are advertising their International Library, is in itself an interesting, well-illustrated literary epitome.

It contains specimens of the twenty large volumes in the library, particulars of which, including the remarkable terms on which it is being sold, will be found on page 2 of to-day's *Daily Mirror*.

FREE HOT BATHS.

Latest Municipal Fad To Instil Habits of
Cleanliness.

Marylebone's free hot baths are becoming so popular that larger premises than the present ones in Richmond-street are to be provided.

Dr. Wynter Blyth, the borough medical officer of health, started the movement some years ago with one bath and a geyser in an old summer-house. Since then the baths have been enlarged to their present number of four, and 45,380 men and women, as well as a large number of children, have taken advantage of them.

The baths are open to all, and soap and towels are provided, as well as felt slippers and a large bath-cloak, to be worn after the bath. The disinfecting of clothes is the only regulation in force.

No questions are asked, and red-tapeism is unknown. Applicants simply present themselves at the gate, and, if necessary, wait their turns. Everything is done for them by courteous attendants.

"Habits of cleanliness are slowly but surely being instilled into the people's minds," Miss Kilgallon, the matron, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

Miss Kilgallon, a veritable missionary of the gospel of cleanliness, gives particular cases to the children, and has, by her own efforts, raised a small fund, which enables her, in addition to supplying many small articles of clothing, to give each child after it has had its bath a cup of hot cocoa with biscuits—a treat greatly appreciated.

GUINEAS FOR "SNAPSHOTS."

Colonel's Remarkable Photographs of the Passing of
the Death Sentence on Two Chinamen.

The photograph accepted for publication to-day in connection with the *Daily Mirror* competition for amateurs is sent in by:—

Lieutenant-Colonel F. E. Barrow,
Royal United Service Institution,
Whitehall.

The photograph, which shows two Chinamen sentenced to death in the cage, is one of the most novel ones which have yet been received.

The number of photographs sent in is daily increasing in number, and there is no doubt that amateurs all over the country are taking the keenest interest in the competition.

For the guidance of intending competitors we once more publish the following instructions:—

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d., and, in addition, a prize of £2 2s. will be awarded every week to the person sending in the photograph which our readers consider the best.

Each reader may send in as many votes as he likes. All votes for this week must reach us on or before the first post next Tuesday.

D.M. PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.

I vote for the photograph numbered considering it the best amateur photograph published in the "Daily Mirror" during the week ending March 3, 1906.

Voter's Name

Address

.....

N. negatives should be sent in. Only prints will be considered.

Each photograph should bear upon the back the competitor's name and address and the word "Competition," and be enclosed in an envelope marked "Photograph Competition."

A stamped and addressed envelope must be sent with each photograph if the sender desires it to be returned, but in no case will the Editor be responsible for the loss of photographs.

In order to simplify our system of book-keeping we shall only pay the money on the application of the photographer, who must cut his picture out of the *Daily Mirror*, and send it in with his request for payment.

PANTOMIME SIDE-LIGHT.

Well-Known Theatrical Manager Loses Appeal
Against Verdict in Favour of Chorus Girl.

Mr. Robert Arthur, the well-known theatrical manager and lessee of the Grand Theatre, Fulham, figured in a curious appeal case yesterday in the Divisional Court, presided over by the Lord Chief Justice and Justices Ridley and Darling.

The appeal was brought against the decision of Judge Selje, in the Brompton County Court, in an action brought against Mr. Arthur by the mother—as next-of-kin—of a young girl who was employed in the 1904 pantomime at Fulham.

It was alleged that the girl, although being supplied with damp tights, contracted plebitis and phthisis, and the county court Judge awarded her £50 damages and the mother £35 damages.

Against this decision Mr. Arthur appealed yesterday in vain.

PUTTING A PRICE ON CONVERSION.

"To my daughter, Nora Margaret, one shilling, or, in the event of her resuming the Catholic faith, £200," is a clause in the will, proved yesterday, of the late Mr. John Slack, of Dunganon, Ireland, ex-supervisor of Inland Revenue.

under 13, 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
12, WHITEHARTS-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflector," London.
FAX OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

A COSTLY FAD.

NO one can accuse the *Daily Mirror* of being blind to the necessity for improving our system of education. We who write in this column have insisted upon that necessity over and over again. More thorough, more character-forming, more practical—education should be all these things. But there is one thing it must not be, and that is "faddy."

Now, with every desire to believe in the wisdom of the London County Council's Education Committee, it is hard to see how any epithet but "faddy" can be applied to the latest botany-teaching proposal, which is to cost the ratepayers some £1,000 a year.

The idea is to grow flowers and to distribute them among the schools, in the hope of inducing children to study nature. Well, to begin with, not more than one child in twenty is likely to take the slightest interest in botany. However, we need not employ that argument. There is a very much stronger reason against the proposal than this.

That reason may be summed up in the wise old proverb which says a child must learn to walk before it can run.

If the children who come from London Elementary Schools were already taught to pronounce English intelligently and to speak it with some regard for grammar; if they were taught to keep themselves clean and neat; if they could write a letter simply and sensibly; if they were trained to take an intelligent interest in subjects more important than botany—then botany might be a useful addition to their studies.

But what is the real state of the case? By far the greater number of these children can neither speak nor write their own language.

There are many school children to whom this condemnation does not apply, even at the time of their leaving school. Many others make up for the deficiencies in their education after they have left. Even those to whom it does apply cannot be blamed exactly. They are what their circumstances have made them. Nor perhaps can the teachers be justly saddled with the whole fault. Part of it must lie with our fathers—who failed to educate the parents of these children.

Unless parents understand their responsibility, and are filled with a desire to bring their children up well and make them a credit to their country, schools can do very little. We have the opportunity to turn the children who are growing up now into men and women, who will be good parents when the time comes. But we shall not do it by making them pretend to learn botany or by any other fad of the pseudo-scientific kind. H. H. F.

VICTORY IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE

Unpleasant as the revelations of the Townsend case have been, there is one bright spot in the unpleasant story. That is the ignominious failure of the attempt made yesterday upon the freedom of honest comment in the public Press.

The law has vindicated a newspaper again. The "Daily Mail" is to be congratulated on having fought and won a battle in which the interests of journalists and the public were equally at stake.

In a matter of such grave importance as the detention of anyone—be he peer or peasant—as a lunatic, it is clearly in the public interest that all the facts should be made known.

Lord Townsend has been certified to be of unsound mind by one pair of doctors. It cannot in any way "prejudice" him to show that other doctors think him sane. Possibly it may "prejudice" other persons, but that is a separate question altogether.

The point is that the right of newspapers to publish information of public interest, tending to uphold the liberty of the subject, has been triumphantly upheld. E. B.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Those whom sorrow has visited can best understand the meaning of joy.—Beatrice Harraden.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

SIR James Kitson's free-trade resolution, to which an Opposition amendment is to be moved, comes on for discussion in the House of Commons to-day. Sir James now sits for a division of Yorkshire, which he has represented since 1892. He fought before that for one of the constituencies of Leeds, his native city, but was beaten by Mr. Gerald Balfour. It was a strange defeat, because he has been for years the great "dignitary" of the place, devoted to its interests and institutions. It was there that he received Mr. Gladstone when the latter went in 1880 to deliver a speech of triumph after the election.

It was Gladstone who made Sir James a baronet. He wrote to him, at the time the honour was granted, and offered it "on every public and every personal ground." It was accepted. Shortly afterwards a friend, whose knowledge of our institutions does not seem to have been great, wrote and remonstrated with him. "I am much surprised,"

he threw his experience into the common fund, and the firm of John Sutton and Son was founded. To the attention then devoted to the improvement of seeds is due a market-garden revolution, and the chance that amateurs now have of procuring seed-packets more cheaply and easily than was ever possible before the enterprise began.

The approval of Sir Thomas Barclay, who is to preside at the dinner to Mr. Sutton, is, for a business man, "praise indeed." He has a remarkable gift of precision, and for making up his mind. He has, I think, had his son trained for business, and on strictly American principles, which are, Sir Thomas thinks, superior to ours. Certainly the Americans try to impress this superiority of theirs upon us whenever one meets them over here. In what does it consist? Mainly, they say, in rapidity: they do things more directly than we do.

Only the other day an American told the writer that London was taking all the nerve out of him. Why? Simply because it takes so long to get about

MORE HOLIDAYS FOR THE POLICE!



In the House of Commons a member asked whether the Metropolitan Police could not have one day off each week instead of each fortnight. The Home Secretary said it would cost too much. We understand that the criminal classes feel strongly on this subject, and that a deputation will probably wait on the Home Secretary to urge that the police do not have nearly enough holidays.

he said, "after the part you have taken against the House of Lords, that you have gone and joined it at last."

Sir James is still so alert in manner that one finds a difficulty in believing that he was born two years before Queen Victoria came to the Throne, and that his father was the James Kitson who built the first railway engine seen in Yorkshire in one of the rooms of a factory where he was employed, and had to knock one of the walls down to get his creation out when it was completed!

A dinner is to be given to-day by the Reading Chamber of Commerce to Mr. Martin Sutton, of horticultural fame, and is to be presided over by Sir Thomas Barclay. Mr. Sutton's great business near Reading has always been managed very much as a labour of love, which cannot be said for many businesses. He was always devoted to his garden—and has, by the way, an unusually beautiful one now at Cintra Lodge, his house in Berkshire. And it was this innate love of flowers and all that concerns them that led him, when quite a young man, to go in for the work associated with his name.

His father, the late Mr. John Sutton, was not at first inclined to approve of the idea. It sounded like a young man's dream—the thoughts of young men, as Homer tells you, float in the air in a fashion alarming to old age. But after a little persuasion he became convinced that there was, in the well-worn phrase, "something in it." So

here. "I spend just all the time on your little 'buses,'" he said. "I do nothing but get about the City. It takes an hour to go no distance at all." And he entered into poetic celebration of cable-cars, omitting to mention their Juggernaut possibilities, and the other dangers and terrors of the New York traffic.

Sir Thomas, to return to him, has a truly American gift of decision. When he was twenty he was sent by the "Times" to Bonn to report the proceedings of the Old Catholic Conference. The letter giving him the mission arrived late, and allowed him just fifteen minutes to pack and get to the station. He arrived in time, nevertheless. But when he arrived at the Conference Chamber he was refused admission as being a stranger, and a layman. He withdrew for a moment, turned up his coat-collar, and returned with a clerical manner so carefully thought out that he managed to elude the man at the door.

This exploit created quite a sensation, as the "Times" was the only paper to get a full report of the Conference. Delane, the great editor, wrote to the young man's father and deigned to express the opinion that he would get on in journalism. He was, in fact, offered an important position in Paris soon afterwards. He asked for some time to think it over. "I must have your answer immediately," said the manager; "whoever goes must start to-night." Sir Thomas made up his mind, and started at once for Paris.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

MR. FORBES-PHILLIPS AND THE CHURCH.

The uncalled-for abuse in the letter of "B. R." is too libellous to be allowed to pass unnoticed. I express my views on the theological opinions in "When It Was Dark" at the invitation of a London paper, and "B. R." accuses me of notoriety-hunting. This is not cricket.

If my views are opposed and contrary to the universally-believed teaching of the Church, the Bishops could, and would, turn me out very quickly. "B. R." had better leave theology to those acquainted with its elementary principles. FORBES PHILLIPS, Vicar of Gorleston. Gorleston Vicarage, Great Yarmouth.

Mr. Forbes Phillips states "the Church" does not expect him to believe in the resurrection of a solid, substantial body. I do not know what Mr. Phillips means by "the Church," but certainly if he means "the Church of England" he is making a false statement, for the fundamental creed of this Church distinctly states, "I believe in . . . the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting."

Or, if he refers to the foundations of the faith of Christians generally, he is worse off than ever. That Christ did actually appear after His resurrection in solid bodily form is an undeniable and unmistakable fact if Scripture be taken into account.

For any fair-minded man this should suffice to show that both "the Church" and Scripture teach what Mr. Forbes Phillips is pleased to call "useless lumber," and which, he adds, is "keeping men and women—intelligent ones, at all events—out of the Church." What a pity it did not keep him out! Nottingham. BEREAN.

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS.

R. M. L. begs far too much of the question. There is a large proportion of the population (perhaps larger than he thinks) who, while not acknowledging the existence of a manlike deity to whom human characteristics, as seeing, hearing, pitying, etc., are attributed, and whose supposed wrath and vengeance require to be appeased by prayer and adulation, recognise a First Cause (in their opinion) an infinitely superior being to the above.

The children of these have just as much claim to fairness as have those of the denominations. They, however, object to be classed as atheists, and to wait outside while prayers are being said, which means that they would be the butt of the school for ever.

Religious teaching and prayers ought not to be undertaken by any schools supported wholly or in part by rates. This ought to be done by parents at home, or by their particular religious denomination. AGONISTIC.

Beaufort-street, Chelsea, S.W.

FLOGGING IN THE NAVY.

In regard to the letter signed "Petty Officer, R.N.," it is true that public school boys are not birched publicly, but I hasten to assure him he is wrong in saying that they "receive their birchings fully dressed."

I was stripped and birched at a well-known public school a few years ago by the headmaster, who is notoriously hard-hearted, and not only did he draw blood, but the places did not heal for two months, and some marks remain to this day. London, S.W. AN OLD PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY.

L'ENTENTE MUSICALE.

I would ask Mr. W. L. Burgess why he recommends that the Royal Artillery band should go to Paris, seeing that the R.A. pride themselves on their prowess as a "string" or "orchestral" more than a "military" organisation.

I would suggest that the band of the Coldstream Guards be sent over, as they are, in my opinion, everything that the motto of their regiment claims for them, viz., "Nulli Secundus." C. R. Westminster, S.W.

THE LITTLE CROFT.

It lies beside the quiet sea,
On the green slope where swallows pass,
With violets in its tangled grass,
And white bloom on the hawthorn tree,

And there the sleepers safely lie,
Beneath the shadow of the hill.
No sound to break their slumbers still
Except the sea-song echoing by.

Oh, lay me there when day is done,
When cries the curlew overhead;
When kindly lips their pray'rs have said,
Leave me to sleep at set of sun. A. H.

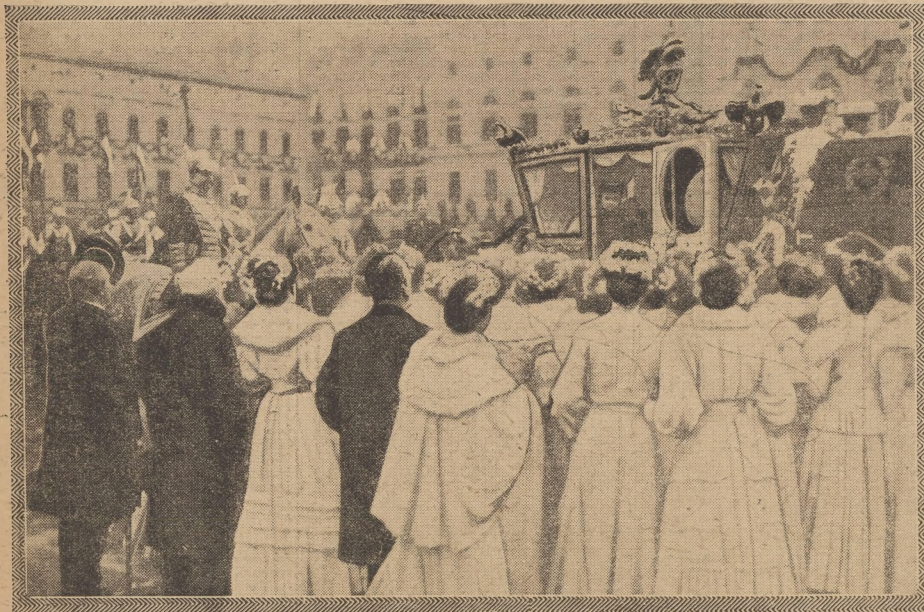
IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 28.—Spaces devoted to spring-flowing bulbs will soon be gay with lovely blossoms. The beautiful chionodoxa (glory of the snow) has begun to flower. The deep blue of these bulbs makes a carpet of rich colour every spring, and, if white crocuses are planted near, a most charming picture is the result.

The winter crocuses are quickly fading now, but round them the first scillas open. Daffodils, hyacinths, tulips shoot up; buds can be seen swelling in the cherries. Cold winds notwithstanding, spring draws very near. E. E. T.

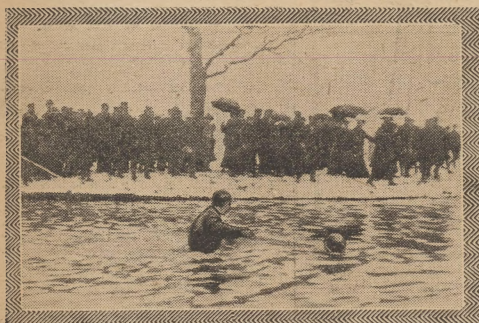
CAMERAGRAPHS OF CURRENT EVENTS

MAIDS-OF-HONOUR WELCOMING PRINCE EITEL'S BRIDE.



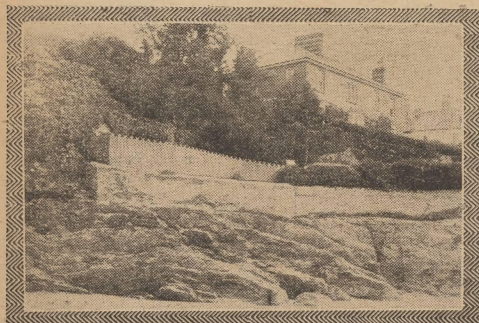
On the entry of the Duchess Sophia Charlotte of Oldenburg, the bride of Prince Eitel Fritz, into Berlin she was welcomed by fifty maids-of-honor carrying bouquets of snowdrops.

SHROVE TUESDAY FOOTBALL.



Played in snow, with goals three miles apart, the ancient town game of football at Ashbourne was witnessed by 3,000 spectators. Photograph shows one of the team wading out to the ball in the lake of the Hall Hotel.

FAMOUS NOVELIST'S HOUSE ROBBED.



Mr. Quiller Couch's ("Q") residence at Fowey (the Troy town of his books) has been broken into by Russian and German sailors.

AMUSING PLAY AT WYNDHAM'S.



Miss Waldegrave (as Mrs. Vanbright) and Mr. Bertram Steer (as the Earl of Sommerville) in "The American Widow" at Wyndham's Theatre, in the scene where the widow says "Now, do I speak with an accent?"—(Dover-street studios.)

MR. YARROW MARRIED AT NORWICH.



For the first time for half a century Norwich Yarrow, a partner in the famous Thames ship



The bride arriving at the cathedral with her

AITKEN'S DAUGHTER HEDRAL.



The scene of a wedding, when Mr. Harold Edgar married to Miss Eleanor Etheldreda Hay Aitken, Ken.



Portrait of the bride and bridegroom taken as hedral.

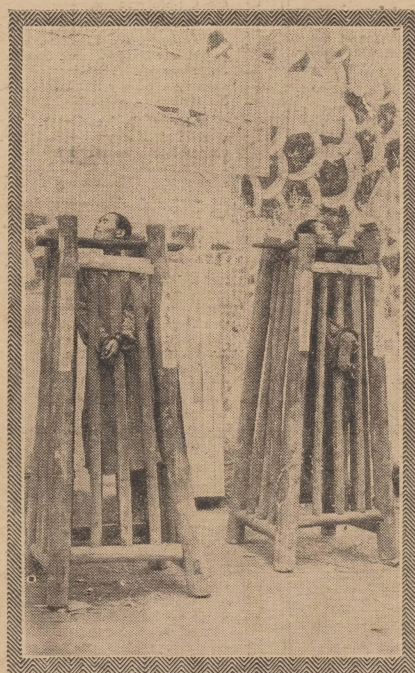
PICTURES OF THE DAYS NEWS

TRIAL OF GALLAY, THE FRENCH BANK CLERK SWINDLER.



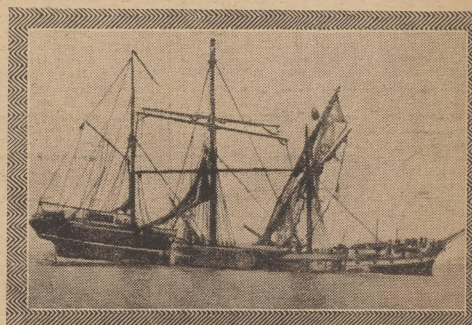
Gallay, the French bank clerk who absconded on a yacht to South America with £35,000, has been sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. Mme. Merelli, his companion, has been acquitted. On the left is Gallay under cross-examination by the Judge. On the right Mme. Merelli is vehemently defending herself, while Gallay sits in the dock, on her right.

No. 15.—AMATEUR PHOTO. COMPETITION



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by our readers to be the best. A voting coupon is to be found on page 5. No. 15, sent in by Lieut. Col. F. E. Barrow, United Service Inst., Whitehall, shows two Chinamen, sentenced to death, in the cage.

DISMASTED GERMAN SAILING-SHIP.



Caught in a hurricane in the Bay of Biscay, the four-masted ship Hebe, of Hamburg, has just reached Plymouth, where the above photograph was taken, in a disabled condition.

DOG THAT SAVED A FAMILY.



Owing to the whining of this dog, the family of Mr. David Reed, numbering six, were rescued unconscious at Green-street, Upton Park, from the effects of an electric cable fusing.

You can begin this Serial To-day.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

PAUL CHESTER, a clever, handsome young man, with great political ambitions.

LADY SUSAN CHESTER, his wife.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BERKSHIRE, the coming Prime Minister and his beautiful wife.

LORD ROBERT AYLMER, cousin to Lady Susan Chester, whom he loves.

FOR NEW READERS.

Paul Chester, the rich son of a big manufacturer, is married to a woman whom he has ceased to love, having discovered that she married him for his money. But she has learnt to love him, and is heartbroken when she sees she is losing him.

Chester has great political ambitions, and he sees an unusual opportunity of furthering his chances when he and Lady Susan are invited by a friend, Mrs. Riddell, to meet the Duke and Duchess of Berkshire. The Duke's success as a politician is largely due to his wife, who, years ago, manoeuvred him into the Cabinet, and now hopes to make him Prime Minister. She is remarkably fascinating, and has made many men love with her, only to fool them, that she may help her husband.

Paul Chester is extremely anxious to meet the Berks, for their influence might mean everything to him. But he hopelessly ruins himself. Out walking in the country, he comes across an exceedingly beautiful woman maliciously thrashing a small pet-dog. Chester, amazed at her cruelty, calls upon her to stop. This only infuriates the woman; but he succeeds in taking the dog from her. She passionately tells him that one day he shall suffer for what he has done, and after hot words they part. That evening, in Mrs. Riddell's drawing-room, Chester is introduced to the Duchess of Berkshire, and is amazed and horrified to find himself face to face with the woman whom he had made his bitter enemy that morning. But she does not seem to be so hostile as he expected. She even hints that she wants to help him, and invites him to her country house. She asks him particularly to come by himself, and he says he will. His intention, determined not to allow himself to be fooled, as so many other men have been, by the beautiful Duchess.

CHAPTER IX. (continued).

The Hands of a Siren.

"I'm glad to see you—very glad!" The Duchess pronounced the words with singular intonation, dwelling upon them meaningly. Then she fixed her big, languishing eyes on Paul Chester. "You must have had a wretched drive. Come and sit close to the fire and I'll give you tea." Her manner was almost caressing, and Chester was a little startled by the warmth of her greeting, also by the sense of easy intimacy which seemed to have sprung up between them.

He said very little as he drank his tea, but Henrietta liked him all the better for his silence. Most men, admitted to the privilege of having tea with her in her boudoir, would have been curiously elated, and might have bestirred themselves to pay her fine compliments, or to show off their most brilliant side. But this man was different, and all the more interesting on that account.

After tea she coiled herself up on the sofa again and lit a cigarette, then tossed her gold case over to him.

"Have one, too," she said, "it's more sociable; besides, a man always talks best when he is smoking, and I want you to talk to me—I want you to tell me all about yourself. Begin at the beginning and go on to the end." She blew smoke-rings and watched him with big eyes.

"There's very little to tell," returned Chester. "I'm simply a man who has a distinct ambition to serve his country and himself at the same time. The country, by doing good work for her—himself, by making a big name and winning political honours. For I don't think I shall make a bad job of things later on—I don't, indeed," he added, with blunt naïveté.

Henrietta frowned. "Follow a leader's flag for some years before you think of raising one of your own—follow my husband."

Chester bowed his head. "I have the greatest admiration for the Duke as a statesman," he said, quietly. "I endorse all his views. Only, perhaps, in some matters I go a little further than he goes."

"What matters?" She flung away her cigarette, her languor and listlessness had vanished; she was all the politician for the second—the statesman's wife to her finger-tips.

For over half an hour she discussed politics and the political situation with Chester, and he felt, as he listened to her voice, that he was in the presence of the most brilliant woman of the century, and he envied the Duke of Berkshire. What ought not a man be able to do who could call such a woman as this his wife?

"Do you know you are wonderful—absolutely wonderful?" he murmured, and it was evident that Chester spoke with perfect sincerity.

Henrietta laughed lightly, then flung herself back amongst her cushions. "I love statecraft," she answered. "I was born with a passion for intrigue, with a love of dominion. It fascinates me to feel that I'm taking my share in the making of the history of my day. I love power." Her cheeks flamed, her eyes shone, her whole face lit up. She was not so much a mere woman for the moment as some strange passionate child of destiny, with an unquenchable thirst for empire over the souls of men.

"I adore Napoleon," she continued with flashing eyes. "The little Consul is my hero, for see what he did. From nothing he rose to the greatest heights of imperial greatness. He loosed the

powers of life and death over the lands. He crowned and uncrowned kings."

"He died at St. Helena," returned Chester thoughtfully.

"His body perhaps," she flashed her eyes at him. "His soul died at Waterloo."

"To my mind, he was an evil man," exclaimed Chester after a long pause. "Treacherous, brutal, and unscrupulous. No, I would not care to gain greatness at the price a Bonaparte paid for it. I like a clean conscience."

"A conscience? A man who wants to get on is not able to afford such a luxury," she laughed lightly. "No great man—no successful man—is ever conscientious. You must realise that, my friend, from the start."

She smiled at him in mocking and provocative fashion.

"Throw your conscience away at once, Mr. Chester, before it becomes too heavy a burden. Throw it away—now."

She looked at him. What did he read in her eyes? He dared not think—he would not allow himself to guess. All that was best and cleanest in his nature rose up suddenly in arms. He remembered Susan. His honest middle-class rearing stood him in good stead now, in this second of temptation and trial and perplexed surprise.

"A conscience is too valuable a possession to be thrown lightly away," he retorted steadily. "Besides, I don't altogether agree with you, Duchess. Surely a man can be a good man as well as a great man?"

"Study history!" She stretched herself out on the sofa and surveyed him through half-closed eyelids. "I'm afraid you have too much of the Puritan about you. It's a pity—such a pity."

She sighed softly, and as she sighed the boudoir door opened and a lank, dark-haired child walked clumsily into the room. Chester recognised her with a start of surprise as the girl he had found crouching in the conservatory at the Riddells. He glanced at the Duchess with sudden and sharp suspicion. Could it be possible that this girl was her daughter?

"Good gracious, Vivienne, what brings you here?" Henrietta spoke in tones of sharp annoyance; her face gained a somewhat cruel expression.

The child standing in the doorway faltered and hesitated, but big tears began to drip down her sallow, ugly little face.

"I thought you were alone, mamma," she whispered, "and I haven't seen you for two whole days."

She snivelled. It was pathetic to see the poor little ugly creature, shuffling from one foot to the other, the picture of contrite unhappiness; but it was easy to guess at the same time what a thorn in the side such a daughter must be to a beauty-lover like Henrietta, Duchess of Berkshire.

"Don't stand in the doorway asking that wretched noise," exclaimed the Duchess angrily, "and please remember another time, Vivienne, not to come to me till I send for you. You've got your governess and your nurse. Good heavens, child, what do you want with your mother?"

"May I come back?" The child choked a little as she asked the question, and put up her hand to brush away two big rolling tears.

"No," returned her mother, "I can't have you flitting about in my rooms; but I tell you what, Vivienne, I will come to the schoolroom for a few moments before I dress for dinner. But run away now—run."

She clapped her hands sharply. Vivienne turned on her heel and left the room. It was obvious that her little heart was full to bursting.

A long pause fell. Henrietta glanced hard at Chester. He was surveying her with a curious expression in his eyes, and she felt that he condemned her in his heart.

She laughed uneasily. "Say what you want to say," she commanded. "Tell me that I'm an unusual mother—no more worthy to have the charge of Vivienne than to have the charge of Racket. Insult me—scold me." She poured out the words with a certain defiance, but her eyes looked strained and unhappy.

Chester bent his head. What was he to say? How could he, a guest at Helmsworth, presume to criticise his hostess? The thing could not be done.

"The child loves you," he said at last, "loves you with her whole heart and soul. Is it nothing to have such a wealth of affection poured at your feet and from your own little child? His voice was very soft, very tender.

Henrietta bit her lip. "Vivienne is so hideous—so impossibly ugly," she muttered. "How can you expect me to love a daughter I feel absolutely ashamed of. It's a terrible thing—a horrible thing," her breast heaved passionately as she spoke, "to feel ashamed of your own flesh and blood. I should have loved a beautiful child—I know I should. But Vivienne—"

She paused and gave a harsh, dry laugh.

"You think I've got everything I want in the world, I suppose?" she asked. "But I can tell you, Mr. Chester, I have not. I yearned for a boy—an heir—a son to be proud of—to work and scheme for, and Vivienne was born. I nearly shrieked when I saw her ugly little face for the

(Continued on page 11.)

PERILOUS CHILLS.

At first a Chill—Then Distressing Cold—Appetite Failed—Steadily Lost Strength—Almost Bloodless—Consumption Feared—Doctor's Verdict: "Anæmia and Extreme Weakness"—Too Exhausted to Stand.—

Is this your State of Health Also?

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

cured Miss Annie Yates, as they have thousands of others, for they supply New Rich Blood to the system with every dose. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are more than a tonic; they actually purify and enrich the Blood and fortify the Nerves.

To all whose pale, weary faces betray anæmia and weakness, the message of Miss Annie Yates, 31, Ashworth-street, Dalton-in-Furness, Lancashire, brings promise of happiness and health.

"Two years ago," she stated, "I caught a severe chill, followed by a cold, which nothing could dispel. I was always shivering. My appetite failed me. I couldn't bear the sight of food, and my strength gave way, so that I could hardly stand.

"I was so run-down that it seemed as if life were leaving the lower part of my body, for blood appeared to cease circulating there. My face was pallid, my hands waxen. The awful dread came over me that I was going into consumption. The internal pains I suffered were excruciating. My illness so preyed on my mind that I couldn't sleep. If I stood at all I became exhausted.

"I consulted a doctor. 'Anæmia and extreme weakness' was the verdict. I was recommended change of air. I went to the country, but returned home worse. I tried all sorts of remedies, but in spite of everything I grew weaker. I could neither stand, eat, nor sleep, and my nerves were in such a bad state that my sight became affected.

"Though able to read but little, I could not help noticing the numerous cures of anæmia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last I determined to try them. I purchased a box of the pills, and soon found an improvement. My strength began to return, and my appetite also. I enjoyed refreshing sleep, and before long I found that I could walk. I continued with the pills until I was restored to perfect health and strength, after medicine and medical attention had failed to relieve me of long weeks of agony. Work is now a pleasure, for since Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored me to health I have felt better than ever in my life before."

New and important cures come to hand every day in which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured men and women whose lives were rendered unhappy by illness or weakness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills impart an appetite, fortify the system, and restore lost strength, achieving this result by their wonderful action on the blood, which they enrich and renew. Under the influence of this pure, rich blood the vital organs are strengthened. In this way, and by their tonic action on the nerves Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured repeatedly Anæmia, Indigestion, Consumption, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sciatica, St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxy, and Ladies' Ailments. Sold by all dealers, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn Viaduct, London, post free, for 2s. 9d. a box, or six boxes for 13s. 9d. When purchasing at shops look for full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on package.



MISS ANNIE YATES,
Cured of Anæmia and Extreme
Weakness by
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Liquidation Forces Kaffir Shares to Their Worst Point.

FOREIGNERS FIRM.

CAPE COURT, Wednesday Evening.—Things are on the mend on the Stock Exchange. It is a slow process, but the corner seems to have been turned. The Kaffir section is still on its back, very limp indeed. The Cape is selling, and the country is selling, and what with all these Chinese labour uncertainties and the great losses suffered by the British mining shareholder, there is not much cause for satisfaction here.

In fact, Kaffirs closed at the worst, even worse in the Street than they had been in the "House." The market did not show any signs of picking up during the day. There is evidently still more liquidation to be done. And other mining sections as a whole were easier. But, if we except the mining groups, the market looked distinctly better. There was a very good tendency, for instance, in the Consol division, chiefly for Consols themselves. It was natural, because the money market news was wholly encouraging. Gold flows into the Bank in enormous quantities. For the official week ended to-day the Bank has acquired nearly £1,600,000. Large quantities of gold are still on the way.

CONSOLS THE BEST SPOT.

Some people are even talking about the possibility of a decline in the Bank rate in the not distant future. Moreover, Consols are ex-dividend to-morrow, and this may make them look cheap. So they closed buoyant at 90 15-16, and were the best spot in the "House."

At last Home Rails turned round. In one or two stocks recently severely depressed it looked as though the liquidation of these recent weak accounts was over. North-Easterns and Great Northern Deferred were two such stocks. Certainly there was justification enough for the improved showing.

The market was quite cheerful towards the finish, for not only was the money news better, and the Consol influences good, but to-day there was a remarkable array of traffic increases, which ought to do much to assist the position. It looks as though the North-Western, for instance, is to have nearly a quarter of a million to the good again this half-year. In fact, it is very certain that the half-year will see some enormous increases in traffic receipts.

AMERICAN MARKET WEAK.

The American market was rather weak, and here it is the fear of adverse monetary influences in New York which is upsetting calculations. Canadian Rails, too, are rather dull, although big traffic statement figures are looked for to-morrow in the case of the Grand Trunk. The Jefferson Levy clique is hard at work "puffing" Hudson's Bays again. The public had better be wary, or they may burn their fingers.

In the Argentine Railway division the tendency was firm, for the traffics were very good, the Rosario putting up another record take and securing over £100,000 for the first time in its history. Better weather was reported from Brazil, and Brazilian Rails were firmer, with San Paulos brought on dividend expectations. There was also a good tendency for the Mexican Railway group. The Cuban group was helped by good traffics.

PARIS NOT NERVOUS.

It was satisfactory to find most of the Paris favourites better in the Foreign market. There is much less nervousness about Morocco. In fact, the Foreign market, as a whole, was very good, and now that the call has been paid on the Japanese scrip, even that quotation has improved to 2½ discount. A rather interesting feature to-day was the introduction on the Stock Exchange of the shares of the Industrial Bank of Japan.

The omnibus group continued to be a result of motor-omnibus competition, although there is still some confidence of an amalgamation scheme being arrived at among the older companies. The Chinese group is, of course, affected by the disturbances in the country.

THE EMIGRANTS' PARADISE.

A Most Interesting Trip with the Salvation Army to Canada.

To-day some 1,500 emigrants will leave Liverpool for Canada in connection with General Booth's new emigration scheme. With a view to discovering the prospects of settlers in this Colony the "Illustrated Mail" has dispatched a representative who will accompany the emigrants and trace their subsequent movements until they finally settle down in the country. His reports will appear from time to time in the "Illustrated Mail." An illustrated article dealing with the scheme appears in the current number of that paper.

Other contents include a fully illustrated description of the moving mountain in South Wales, in which the writer describes the reason of this strange phenomenon.

CARDIFF RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM IN PARIS.



In the Rugby football match played at Paris between Cardiff and a local team the Welsh team won by 27 points to 5, after a well-contested game.

BY RIGHT OF LOVE.

(Continued from page 10.)

first time, and I can't love her, try as I will. I have tried—but I can't." She lowered her voice. "Oh, it's a terrible thing to have to say it," she continued, "but I have never really loved anyone—anyone, that is, except myself, and I've got so tired of myself lately."

"I'm sorry for you," muttered Chester. "But your husband—surely you love your husband?" She laughed recklessly. "As much as the Duke loves me, oh, quite as much as that, perhaps. But he is always the Duke, don't you understand—always and eternally the Duke. Pompous to himself as he is pompous to the world, eaten up with pride, for all his gracious condescension to his inferiors; you can't expect a woman to be very much in love with a tin god, can you, even though she happens to be a tin goddess herself?"

Chester made no answer. He was wondering why Henrietta had chosen to speak to him so intimately, to lay bare her naked soul. He was oppressed with a sudden sense of pity for her.

"Mine is such an empty life," she continued, "for all that it is such a brilliant one, for I've missed the greatest thing of all—I've missed love." Her voice trembled a little as she said the last words, and Paul Chester trembled too. "Shall I ever find love, do you think?" She raised her eyes, and they were the eyes of a pleading, beseeching woman.

"There's your husband," he muttered, "the Duke and Vivienne."

He felt she would mock him for such a speech, and she did.

"I asked for bread, and you give me a stone." She laughed, then rose up from the sofa, and stood up, a tall, gleaming figure, in her wonderful tea-gown, with its rich draping of lace. "Come—we've talked long enough about serious things," she remarked lightly, "and I've no doubt that you think me very mad to discuss such intimate subjects with a stranger. But somehow I don't quite look upon you as a stranger. I want to think of you as a friend."

"Yes," he answered, "as a friend—your friend." Their eyes met—met in a glance of long and searching inquiry.

Henrietta held out her hand. He bent over it and kissed it. It was an unconquerable impulse.

* * * * *

Dinner was served that night—not in the great dining-room—the room rarely used except when royalty honoured Helmsworth with their presence, but in a smaller oak-panelled room. A small, a very small party. Henrietta and her husband, Paul Chester, the Duke's private secretary, a certain Mr. Rupert Temple, and an old clergyman, the household chaplain.

"We are quite 'en famille,'" sighed the Duchess, and smiled as she took her place at table, wonderful to look at in a sea-green dress, and with great pearls hanging round her neck. Chester bowed and smiled. A curious shyness had come upon him in the presence of the Duke, a strange and unaccountable restraint. He fancied that his host eyed him curiously, as though questioning his right to be at Helmsworth at all. And then the secretary, Rupert Temple, surely his eyes had flashed as he gave his limp, beautifully

shaped hand to Chester—flushed—and with sinister fire.

Temple was an extraordinarily handsome man, and could hardly have passed his thirtieth year. Blonde, with heavy blue eyes, and a drooping moustache, he possessed remarkably fine features, and his lips were moist and red. He was very tall and carried his inches well, the lines of his body were perfect. He was faultlessly dressed, and had a very cultured and beautiful voice, yet it struck Chester, as he glanced at him, that there was a good deal of latent savagery in this man's nature, and strong primitive passion for all his languid pose.

He noticed, too, the look Temple gave the Duchess as she sank down in her chair, a strange and inexplicable look. He appeared, however, to be afraid to stare at her long, for he soon averted his eyes and glanced intently down at his soup-plate.

He did not talk much during dinner, and the Duke rallied him once or twice on the subject, till at last the young man pleaded a headache.

"A headache or a heartache, Rupert?" laughed the Duchess from her end of the table. She was holding up her hock-glass as she spoke, a rare piece of Venetian workmanship.

Rupert Temple flushed, then his eyes lit up with a flicker of blue flame. "I thought you didn't believe in hearts or heartaches, Duchess?" He stroked his fair moustache; his long, beautiful fingers trembled.

Henrietta made no answer, but addressed herself to the old chaplain. He was a fine-looking man with clear-cut, ascetic features—a man who looked as if he had suffered much.

The dinner wore on. It was a studiously short and simple meal; then, when dessert came, after Henrietta had played with a few grapes, she rose to her feet and moved slowly forward towards the door.

Chester sprang to open it, but as she passed her husband she paused, and laid her hand lightly upon the Duke's shoulder.

"I want you to talk seriously to Mr. Chester whilst you all smoke," she said softly. "He is a man we must help—a valuable recruit to our party."

She passed on, her hock trailing and rustling, a delicate perfume hovering about her neck, her arms, her hair.

Chester shut the door behind her, then came back and took his seat at the table.

The three men who sat round glanced at him critically, scrutinisingly, and he felt that they were weighing him in the balance. And he was conscious at the same time that they regarded him with secret animosity.

A bitter smile played on Rupert Temple's lips, the old chaplain's face had gained a cold severity, and even the Duke himself glanced at Chester with puckered brow.

"I ought never to have come here—on a woman's invitation," Chester thought bitterly to himself; yet the next second the Duke was addressing him with a gracious smile, and Rupert Temple proffering him cigarettes. He was once more an honoured guest—a welcome guest.

But the chaplain still sat aloof—watching him, judging him.

(To be continued.)

Facts Concerning Mental Depression

Men and women who are engaged in business, the professions, teaching, journalism, or who have embraced an artistic career, are only too familiar with mental depression, and the worst of it is that frequently the wrong treatment is adopted, and consequently no permanent good is gained. No description can paint in sufficiently strong colours the acute suffering mental depression inflicts on its victims. The mind is filled with gloomy forebodings, and vague presentiments of coming trouble, and there is a general feeling that everything is wrong and will not come right. Under such circumstances daily duties are an almost insupportable burden, and the lack of energy and power of mental concentration, which is another symptom of the condition, worry the sufferer and still further depress the spirits, until good work becomes almost impossible.

SENSELESS ADVICE.

In all questions of health, you should go to the root of things. Discover the real cause of the trouble, instead of merely dealing with the symptoms, and you will have taken one step towards finding the remedy. Get down to the cause of nervous exhaustion, and other symptoms of mental depression, and apply the remedy there. Then and then only is your condition likely to show any improvement. The causes of mental depression and other forms of nervous exhaustion are too deep down to be corrected either by stimulants or general tonics.

REBUILD YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM

Mental depression is, in the majority of cases, the result of nervous exhaustion, and nervous exhaustion is the result of the wearing away of nerve tissue quicker than it is replaced. If the nervous system is thoroughly restored and rebuilt, the clouds of mental depression will lift, and you will once again be ready and eager for work and recreation. Bishop's Tonules restore and rebuild the nervous system. That is the secret of their power. They embody the special elements worn away under mental strain, so that it is obvious they will effect just what you want. Bishop's Tonules do two things. First they supply new matter to replace that which has been worn away, and, second, they assist the nerves and brain to assimilate the necessary nutriment from the ordinary food and drink, and a double benefit is thus gained. Mr. H. G. writes:—"After suffering from nervous debility for seven years I have been cured by using Bishop's Tonules. A friend procured them for me, and I have taken them regularly for six months, and am now quite well. Friends have written asking me to give them particulars of my case, and you may give the full name and address to anyone applying to Alfred Bishop, Limited."

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A PAGE OF CHRONICLES CONCERNING FASHION.

MODES FOR THE SPRING

LARGE HATS SERIOUSLY THREATEN THE PRESENT VOGUE.

That the elbow sleeve is to reign triumphant during the coming season is settled beyond all shadow of doubt, though from Paris come rumours of long plain sleeves of a modified leg-of-mutton type, such as were seen upon some of the autumn gowns. These models appear, too, in a few of the new promenade frocks, and I have seen lingerie blouses with the same long sleeves.

A few of the lingerie sleeve models which are enriched by inset lace below the elbow, where the sleeve fits closely, have hand embroidery running

lace net or silk; of picturesque plumes and big, loosely-petalled roses.

One milliner has been making a display of a multitude of piquant little hats, and to a privileged observer brought out two models that were of a larger size. One of these had a wide brim of very fine supple white straw. The full, beret crown was of a rich, broad silk, such as one sees in the beautiful wide ribbons of the season, with a shimmering white ground and a vague, blurred design of a rose shade upon it. A scarf was drawn round the base of the crown and knotted loosely at the side, and under the brim at the side and back were massed exquisite roses repeating all the pinks and reds of the silk.

At another shop was seen a delightfully big hat of lace straw of an indescribable fineness and of the traditional straw colour. A big scarf of supple satin of the same straw colour encircled the crown, and at the left side of the front were two enormous creamy-pink roses, shading from pale pink to deep



This pretty teagown should be made of opalescent white and pink chine silk, sprigged with flowers. A sash of cerise crope de chine is knotted round the waist, and the ruffles on the robe match it.

in tendrils and blossoms up the inner side of the sleeve, the work entirely disregarding the tiny tucks over which it meanders. Long sleeves shaped to fit the arm below the elbow and trimmed by embroidery or inset lace are smarter than sleeves with a puffed top and long fitted cuffs cut separately, although the latter are seen upon simpler models, and elbow sleeves with turned back cuffs and closely-fitting adjustable under sleeves are a useful compromise still in vogue. But the short sleeve is the sleeve of the season, and upon it the dressmakers are expending much care and thought.

The milliners have become adept in the making of small hats, and are manifestly unwilling to lay aside the art now that they have mastered it. The small hats of the early spring are decidedly more attractive than those of the autumn. The attractions of the small hat guarantee its popularity, but of a surety the large one will not long be kept in the shade. Even now one hears rumours of large hats; of broad brims lifted high at one side, or drooping all round and set forward by a high bandeau at the back; of big, soft, full crowns of

damask, and toning marvellously well with the yellow straw.

Straw-coloured tulle filled in the back of the hat, though the supple brim drooped so low under the short falling ends of the fringed satin scarf that it almost hid the high bandeau beneath. Large hats with white straw brims or brims of folded or gauged white tulle and soft full crowns of fine lace are trimmed with white plumes, and other effects are obtained with black or a colour.

Buttons are used upon the tea-gowns of the moment, but they are usually covered ones. Moulds are used worked over with silk or velvet, and thus decorated they make very pretty ornaments. Often they are hand-painted, or a piece of embroidery is placed in the middle of the button. House-gowns, peignoirs, negligees, and tea-gowns are all trimmed this year with tulle cut in circles. Take a band of tulle cut on the cross, and cut it in big scallops, then set it under the shoulder-cape of lace or round the lace flounce, placing it in such a way that it finishes the lace. Tack down the scallops so that they will not branch out too much, and the effect will be a very dainty one.

A Notable Work on the Cure of Corpulency.

When the subject of obesity and its permanent cure is broached, whether in medical circles or in ordinary social intercourse, the name of Mr. F. Cecil Russell, the specialist and author of the standard work, "Corpulency and the Cure," always comes to the fore. That this great work has run into no fewer than nineteen editions is no insignificant evidence of the widespread popularity of the book, but the many hundreds of grateful letters received from ladies and gentlemen who have taken advantage of its teachings afford more tangible evidence of its importance as a contribution to medical science. These letters, from which about a thousand extracts are published in the latest edition of "Corpulency and the Cure," are all scrupulously preserved at Woburn House, and may be seen at any time in proof of authenticity. The British Press, scientific and general, has been not less appreciative of the valuable contents of "Corpulency and the Cure."

The special treatment for the permanent cure of corpulency with which Mr. Russell's name must always be associated—the "Russell" treatment, as it is called—is dealt with in the book, which also contains the recipe of the preparation forming the basis of the treatment. The publication of this recipe is mainly to show the harmless character of the ingredients, which are purely vegetable, in liquid solution. Most of the old-time remedies (so-called) administered to the over-stout contained dangerous mineral drugs racking to the nervous system and, when persisted in, doing incalculable harm. Not a trace of any such substance is to be found in Mr. Russell's preparation. The deleterious remedies referred to also relied on a special dietary so sparing in quantity as to amount to semi-starvation, thus aggravating the evil wrought by the mineral drugs. The "Russell" treatment deprecates any such limitations; nourishing food is an essential part of the treatment, and there are no restrictions which common prudence would not suggest. The whole treatment is founded on the common-sense idea that while the system is being rapidly "drained," so to speak, of all superfluous fatty matter, strength and vitality must be increased. The "Russell" treatment is tonic and revitalising. A keen appetite is promoted, and the digestive organs are toned up, so that the larger quantity of wholesome food consumed is properly digested and assimilated. This perfecting of the digestive process prevents the accumulation of waste matter in the system, than which there is nothing more detrimental to health, the blood becoming vitiated and the circulation sluggish.

Mr. Russell deals very fully with the question of heredity and constitutional tendency to excessive stoutness, and as his life-long experience in the treatment of obesity is based on many thousands of cases which have come under his immediate observation and cure, he is able to prove by statistics that what is called hereditary corpulency is by no means the rule, and that even in those cases where the obesity would appear to be constitutional the "Russell" treatment is as powerful to cure as in any other case. Also as regards eating, the author's stupendous array of cases treated affords him ample material to prove that small eaters are as much liable to excessive fatness as large eaters. These facts and statistics are based on no fewer than 15,000 cases!

There are many other matters of vital interest to stout people in the 256 closely printed pages of "Corpulency and the Cure," not the least interesting of which is an examination into all the methods of reducing weight which have done duty in the past and which, unfortunately for mankind, find favour with the unenlightened. The "Russell" treatment is not a mere temporary reducer of weight; it obliterates the tendency to fat-formation whilst gradually removing the superfluous adipose and helping to re-nourish the whole organism. Its amazing reductive powers should be daily proved by the test of the weighing-machine. Within 24 hours of beginning the treatment there is a reduction of 3lb. to 2lb.; then follows a daily decrease until lasting recovery of normal weight and elegant proportions, when the treatment may be discontinued. Words fail to do justice to the wonderful transformation effected by a consistent course of the "Russell" treatment. To the enfeebled, breathless, corpulent man or woman it gives a back, healthy strength, and symmetry. Every part of the body being permanently benefited.

The best advice is: Write at once for a free copy of "Corpulency and the Cure," enclosing two penny stamps (for postage under private cover) to Mr. F. Cecil Russell, Woburn House, Store-street, Bedford-square, London, W.C.

time: above snap

SMOKE THE BEST
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER



READ THIS!
IT WILL INTEREST YOU.
PRIZES FOR ALL.

£1000

To be given away in Cash. Would you like a share? It is quite easy. There will be no Guessing—No Raffles to Solve. Easter competition (4120) ends March 31st.

HOW TO GET A PRIZE.
Full particulars will be found in every packet of "Black Cat" Virginia Cigarettes.

ADVANTAGES OF THE "BLACK CAT" VIRGINIA CIGARETTE
(10 for 3d.)
Made from the finest Virginia.
Even distribution of the tobacco.
Free drawing and absolutely free from dust.

NOTE.—Coupon Series A & B found in the packets will be available. If you have not received particulars of the £1,000 Competition apply to your tobacconist or Carreras, Ltd.

Of all Tobacconists, or
C. & M. CIGARETTES, LIMITED,
ALDGATE, LONDON.

To H.M. the King.

BUCHANAN'S
"SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

SCOTCH WHISKY

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

PERSONAL.

TRINITY.—See me at once, dear; danger; love.—**GEO.**
CHERIE.—Derive moi bisette d'at-tu-pas.—**PIERRE.**
Feather weight! Proof! Where was the necessity. Faith, CAN dearest be there too Saturday, about 11, 12, or between? First and second Sunday? Do!—**CAREFUL.**
ENGLISHMAN. amateur violinist, seeks acquaintance French or German gentleman, having piano to accompany him in evening, in exchange for English lessons.—**REPLY.** Weaver, 19, Gloucester-crescent, London, N.W.
SUNSHINE.—Listen! I swear by "that" moment! I loyalty to you (loving, unloving, living, dead) till death (Mourner would suffice! This, all real joy I've had; and O, so wanted); so, Darling, never, "never" **ASTRAY!**

* * The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word after. * * Other small advertisements, 11d. per word each.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitechapel-road, London.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

MOROCCO, CANARY ISLANDS, AND MADRIDA.
UNIQUE SEA VOYAGE of 24 days, sailing from London **EVERY THURSDAY.** 20 to 22 guineas inclusive. Trade and Stevedores' rates. Illustrated handbook "B" gratis from **FORWOOD BROS. and CO.** 46, St. Mary-axe, E.C., or from the offices of Messrs. THOS. COOK and SONS.

GARDENING.

AMAZING Value!—50 packets showy Flower Seeds, 1s.—Dan. Stone, Londwater, Bucks.

SLATER'S Garden Seeds.—The cheapest 2s. 6d. collection of tested garden seeds on the market; 1 pint early, 2 pint second early, 1 gill late, 1 gill very late, 1 gill radish, large packets of the following: radish, lettuce, radish, cauliflower, cabbage, carrot, parsley, beet, celery & 6 pils. hardy annuals, 6 pils. sweet pea (prize variety), Duke of York potatoes and 7lb. second early with the above collection.



**OUR
WORKING
FRIENDS.**

The value of Vi-Cocoa as a Food under every circumstance, and answering all requirements, has been testified to by almost all classes of the working population of Great Britain, showing its wonderful restorative powers in cases of the greatest variety.

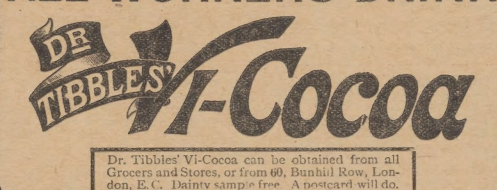
The proprietors of Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa never ask for testimony, and never, under any circumstances, publish any letter for which payment, directly or indirectly, is expected. The public have recognised that there is merit in Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, hence the many favourable expressions of opinion that are being received daily from all classes.

**NOTHING STRENGTHENS AND REFRESHES
THE SYSTEM LIKE VI-COCOA.**

Mr. T. POUCHER, 4, Wasps' Nest, Brampton, Chesterfield:—"I feel it my duty to let you know what Vi-Cocoa has done for me. I am a Shoing Smith by trade, and work in one of the heaviest shops in Chesterfield. Before I started using Vi-Cocoa I used to be so tired that I have had to stay at home as much as two days a week. I tried different coccas without deriving any benefit from them, but since taking Vi-Cocoa I can truthfully say that I have never had a day off.

"My wife believes the same as I do, that nothing strengthens and refreshes the system as Vi-Cocoa."

ALL WORKERS DRINK



Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa can be obtained from all Grocers and Stores, or from 60, Bunhill Row, London, E.C. Dainty sample free. A postcard will do.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Wanted to Purchase.

EXTRA Pin Money.—Send your old gold, jewellery, silver-plate, fine teeth, and other such valuables to the late—**Messrs. M. Daws, Riversdale, Wrotham, Norwich;** cash by return or offer sent; if other not accepted goods immediately returned.—**Hankers, Barclays.**
OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—**Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st. opposite Berners-st., London (established 100 years).**
Or's Artificial Teeth bought; Dr. Paget pays the highest prices; call or post; immediate cash.—**219, Oxford-st. London. Firm established 150 years.**

OLD Gold, Platinum, Silver, etc., Valued or Purchased; also Gold Coins, Gold Nuggets, Gold Quartz, etc. Gold Crushed, Milled, or Assayed.—**Spink and Sons (Ltd.),** bullion dealers, 30, Cannon-st., E.C. 4, 17 and 18, Piccadilly, London, W. Est. 1772 by M. Spink.

WARDROBES Purchased; highest prices.—**The Dress Agency, 210, Gray's Inland, London.**

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

RUBBER Tyres fitted to wheels in a few minutes; finest grades only; 5,000 sets and pairs wheels in stock; we invite inspection.—**South London Tyre and Wheel Works, 63, New Kent-rd, London, S.E.**

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

BATTERSEA Park.—Over 10 per cent.; 6 Houses, in good repair, and let to good-paying respectable tenants, at 11s. and 12s. each, and produce £241 a year; lease 55 years; price £180 each, or close offer for the lot.—Write to **H. P., 40, Bishopsgate-st. Within, E.C.**

ELVEN Shillings and Sixpence Weekly and a small sum down will purchase semi-detached 7-roomed Villa; certified modern drainage; decorations unique; seen any time.—**38, Woodside-rd, Hove, Park, N.**

LADY Day.—Let this be the last quarter day on which you have rent to pay.—Apply at once by card or letter, mentioning "Daily Mirror," for illustrated booklet which fully explains "How to Live Best Free," to Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-st. Without, London, E.C.

£28 Cash.—London, 25 miles; 10 minutes station; freehold detached house, 6 rooms, bath, large plot; balance 2s. 10d., monthly; no low costs.—**Home-lands (C.) Ltd., 27, Essex-st, Strand, W.C.**

DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by small weekly payments.—For forms of application apply by letter, **Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-rd, London, S.E.**

**CURE THAT
COUGH**
don't trifle with
what may be a
vital hurt.

GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES

A miracle of healing—a prompt, positive, pleasant cure for coughs. Contains pine tar and other healing extracts, skilfully combined in most palatable and effective form.

Of all Chemists, 1s. 1d. Send post card for Free Sample, **GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES, Dept. 3, 4, Lloyd's Avenue, London, E.C.**

**WOOD-MILNE
RUBBER HEELS**
Make Smart Boots Smarter.



Frames, Tyres,
Wheels, Etc., half-price.
80 per cent. less than
other makers.
Agents Wanted.
For towns sending
P.C. for Free List.

**FREE
TO
ALL.**
80-PAGE
ILLUSTRATED
CATALOGUE.

Wholesale Prices, Cycles,
Mowers & all Accessories.
6,500 New and Second-
hand Machines actually
in stock.
U.S.A. and India's
Machines. Never such
bargains offered. Free
List.—**WARRLOW & CO.,**
W1-408-S. MARK, E.C.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelopes (20), 17, Rane-lav, Fulham.

A LOVELY Box of Chocolates Free.—The next 1,000 applicants will receive the following good free upon sending postcard asking for the same. A little book, "Try It," by Mrs. Humphrey ("Magic" of Truth); a sample of Freeman's Delicious Cocoa Powder; and particulars of a special free offer of a handsome box of Bousellier's Chocolates.—Address, "Try It" Factory, Gray's Inn-rd, London, W.C.

A Representative wanted by an important company; to a suitable person the remuneration will be most liberal.—Write to, 1027, Daily Mirror, 12, Whitechapel, E.C.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—**Perrin Bros., Harlesden, N.W.**

AGENTS wanted; Ky-Kol; 6d. packet saves quarter ton coal; agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this.—**Richard Hout, Birkenhead.**

ADMITTUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring, prospectus 2d.—**Berry & Liverpool; 248, Deansgate, Manchester; and Lord-st, Southampton.**

LADIES can easily add to their incomes by influencing orders for coal, supplied direct from the pit, at lowest prices; salary and commission; strictly confidential.—**Apply Wholesale Supply Co., 29, New Bond-st., W.**

WORK guaranteed men and women Canada; Salvation Army Temperance Sailings (s.s. Kensington, 8,668 tons, March, April, and May); free free—**Manager, 27, Queen Victoria-st, London, E.C.**

£5 per week earned by advertisement writers; excellent opportunities; prospects and all particulars free.—**Page-Day Advertising School (Dept. 109), 25, Oxford-st, London, W.**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AMERICAN Organ.—Nine Guineas.—"Bentley" model (list price 15 guineas, 11 stops, including two knee stops and the beautiful solo stops, six celeste and six harp, two octave couplers, handsome high case; in use about four months; 20 years' warranty; easy terms arranged; on approval, packing and carriage free both ways; full price paid will be allowed within three years if exchanged for higher-class instrument.—**D'Almeida and Co. (Dept. 12), 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7, Saturday, 5.**

COTTAGE Piano; Collard; £7 15s.; easy terms.—**Payne, 103, Approach-rd, Cambridge Heath, N.E.**

MANDOLINE, genuine Sistema de Meglio (Italian), in auditor-made case, 25s. 6d.; approval—**2s. 6d. Grat-ton-sy, Clapham.**

PIANO; good condition; £8; easy terms.—**103, Churchfield-rd, Acton, W.**

PIANO; £2 2s.; good tone.—**Young's, 219, Victoria Park-rd, N.E.**

PIANO Players; great clearance sale, various makes; Angelt, £20; Res, £12; others cheap.—**Call, no letters, 91, Oxford-st.**

ZITHER Banjo, very finest quality, in leather case; fully giving up playing; must sell; 25s. 6d.; approval.—**Ledy N., 37, Elm-st, Ealing, W.**

15 Guineas; pianoforte, "Duchess model" (list price, 30 guineas), by D'Almeida (established 121 years); solid iron frame upright (full compass); full triebord; celeste action, etc.; in handsome carved case, 50 inches in height; use only six months; no cost no return; many genuine testimonials from customers.—**Fraser, Greig, and Co., 11, Queen-st, E.C. 4.**

AQUARIUM (elegant), including 12 splendid goldfish, coral grotto, waterfalls; sent any distance for 3s. 6d.—**Edwards's Royal Aquarium, Water, Bridge-st, London.**

CORNS banished; painless; easily applied; 7d.—**Needham's Chemists, 297, Edgware-rd, London.**

DOGS and puppies (all breeds), cheap at Gay's, Waterloo Bridge-rd, London.

ELECTROLYSIS—Superfluous hair permanently removed; advice free.—**Florence Wood (certified), 105, Regent-st, W. 11, 20, Bond-st.**

ELECTROLYSIS—Superfluous hair permanently removed; 3 sittings for 1 guinea.—**May Melroy (medically trained), 115, 20, Bond-st.**

RITUPURE Cured.—Gentleness cured himself; operations or detention from work not necessary; free particulars sent.—**Address (Box 96), 3, Earl-st, Chelsea.**

MISCELLANEOUS.

A.—Everyone having surplus cash of £3 upwards should write at once for our free, plain, black-bordered post free booklet explaining how £10 may be invested to return £1 5s. to £2 10s. profit weekly; other amounts proportionately; no trouble; no loss; no risk; many genuine testimonials from customers.—**Fraser, Greig, and Co., 11, Queen-st, E.C. 4.**

AQUARIUM (elegant), including 12 splendid goldfish, coral grotto, waterfalls; sent any distance for 3s. 6d.—**Edwards's Royal Aquarium, Water, Bridge-st, London.**

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ELECTROLYSIS—Superfluous hair permanently removed; advice free.—**Florence Wood (certified), 105, Regent-st, W. 11, 20, Bond-st.**

"HARLENE" FOR THE

THE GREAT HAIR PRODUCER AND RESTORER.

The Finest Dressing. Specially Prepared and Delicately Perfumed. A Luxury and a Necessity to Every Modern Toilet.

UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE AND SUPPLIED DIRECT TO—

H.M. THE QUEEN OF GREECE.
H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF SPARTA.
H.R.H. PRINCESS HOHENLOHE.
H.I.H. THE GRAND DUCHESS GEORGE OF RUSSIA.

H.R.H. THE CROWN PRINCE OF GREECE.
H.R.H. PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE.
PRINCESS ANNA HOHENLOHE.
H.I.H. THE GRAND DUCHESS OF MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.

"HARLENE" Produces Luxuriant Hair. Prevents it Falling Off and Turning Grey. Unequalled for Promoting the Growth of the Beard and Moustache. The World-Renowned Remedy for Baldness. For Preserving, Strengthening, and Rendering the Hair Beautifully Soft; for Removing Scurf, Dandruff, &c.; also for Restoring Grey Hair to its Original Colour.

Mr. HARRY DE WINDT,
THE GREAT EXPLORER, writes—

"I think it right to tell you that on my return from my recent Land Expedition from Paris to New York I was practically bald, the few hairs I had left were rapidly coming out. I have only used your 'Harlene' for two months, and am perfectly assured that it is my marvellous results. My hair has ceased dropping out, and is growing again quite thickly, and I can safely testify from personal experience to the marvellous effects of your 'Harlene.'"

A FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

will be sent to any part of the World to any person filling up this form and enclosing 3d. for carriage. (Foreign stamps accepted). If presented personally at our offices, no charge will be made.

Name.....
Address.....

"Daily Mirror," March 1, 1906.

1/-, 2/6, and 4/6 per Bottle, from Chemists and Stores all over the World, or sent direct on receipt of Postal Order.



EDWARDS' "HARLENE" CO., 95 & 96, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.

EDWARDS' BRILLIANTINE

TRADE "UZON" MARK

Of Exquisite Delicacy.

A Superior Tonic for Dry Hair, Beard, and Moustache.

For Making the Hair Rich, Luxuriant and Brilliant.

1/- & 2/6 per bottle post paid.

EDWARDS'

"CREMEX" Shampoo Powder.

A delightful Preparation for washing and thoroughly cleansing the Hair and Scalp. Permanently Removes Scurf, Dandruff, etc. Makes the Hair soft, pliable, and glossy. Powders 3d. each. Box of four, 1/-, post paid.



DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A.A.—Fashionable high-class Tailoring (to measure) on deferred payments; lounge suits 24s. or 3s. monthly; fullest particulars and patterns post free.—Wittam, 251, Old-st., E.C.

A.—Free dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

A1.—High-class tailoring on improved system, 10s. monthly.—A. Barwell, 416, Strand (opposite Piccadilly).

ASTOUNDING Offer! Magnificent spring Dress Lengths, from 4s. 11d.; tweeds, hopacks, vicunas; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse, Leeds.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT: 68 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Unbrieger (private house), near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAIN, 10s. 6d.; 2 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-rd., Clapham.

"BEATALL" 1s. 3d. white Remnant Parcels; damasks, linens, dresses; hundreds testimonials.—Beatall, Knablen, 251, Unbrieger, Victoria.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Chiffon, sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 15, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Set Fur.—Rich dark cable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, deep shade collar, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—F. B. 284, Brixton-rd., London.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS made to measure, 2s. 3d.; fully warranted; fit guaranteed; lists, measurement form free.—Elastic Hosiery Specialty Co., York.

GRATS to every Lady, "Hosezone," the "Perfect" Sanitary Gown, with girdle to fit any waist, free by post.—The Hosezone Co., Nottingham.

HIGH-CLASS Tailoring on the "Times" system monthly payments; satisfaction guaranteed.—Adams, 28, Regent-st., W., near Piccadilly.

KNITTED Corsets support without pressure; knitted Underclothing, knitted caps, 3s. 6d., knickers, surgical hosiery, write for list.—Knitted Corset Company, Nottingham. Mention "Mirror."

LADIES' Underclothing; set 4 garments, 7s. 9d.; also set including lovely new-spring Nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

LOVELY Caps, Frocks for children, 5, 8, 10 years; quantity of ladies' cheap dresses, blouses to be sold quickly; ladies' own dresses removed and altered.—Christine, 15, Great Quebec-st., Marylebone-rd., W.

MILITARY Knee Boots, smart appearance, 7s. 6d. per pair; Naval Knee Boots, very strong, 6s. 6d. per pair; Bluchers, 6s. 6d. per pair; any size; ear, paid; cash returned if not approved.—H. J. Gasson, 8, Ave.

NEW season's 10s. 6d. fashionable sacque shoes, 6s. 15s.; approval.—Maid, 31, Clapham-rd.

TROUSSEAU (not required); nightdresses, knickers, petticoats, etc.; 24s.; weekly payments.—21, Queens-co., Leeds.

WELCOME Spring with fashionable, economical gown—Choice Irish dress linen; latest novelties; newest art shades; washable; quantities guaranteed; 63d. yard; samples free; send postcard.—Fulton's, 21, Larne, Ireland.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Cret Tailors, 64, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-rd.

Articles for Disposal.

A.—Art Canes Baby's Mail-cart, gondola shape, very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 35s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Foster, 90, Brook-rd., Stoke Newington.

PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 15-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also 15-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 5 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 15-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, 15-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery, 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold, 10s. 6d.; approval.

ELEGANT White Siberian long Duchess Fur Stole, with fox heads and bush tails; handsome Muff to match; sacrifice, 11s. 6d.; approval.

GURU Chain Pocket Watch, 15-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, 6s. 6d.; another heavier quality (stamped), 6s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 15-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 15-carat gold (stamped) filled; in velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 pieces in plush-lined case; 10 years' warranty; perfect timekeeper; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT Photograph, with aluminium trumpet, lever action, with six 1s. 6d. records; lot, 16s. 9d.; approval.

O DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

A.—Art Canes Baby's Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept 35s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; accept 35s. 6d.; carriage paid; photo.—Rev., 12, Canonbury, Islington, London, N.

BABY Cares direct from factory on approval; carriage paid; we save you 5s. in A1; cash or easy payments from 5s. 6d. monthly; send for splendid new catalogue free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Dept. 65, Coventry.

BANKRUPTCY Stock; new and second-hand; bags, leather trunks, dress-baskets, suit-cases; great sacrifice.—Went, 69, Oxford-rd., London.

BARGAIN.—Elegant 18-carat rolled gold star Pendant; set, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Lady, 23, Lower Belgrave-st., South Belgrave.

CHARMING MINIATURES.

A Beautiful Portrait Miniature of yourself or friends, in lifelike colours, mounted in rolled-gold pendant; 10 pieces in plush-lined case; 10 years' warranty; 2s. 6d. extra; set, each from 5s. 6d. Double Pendant—that is photo and portrait; 10 years' warranty; 2s. 6d. extra; set, each from 5s. 6d. 2nd-Seed Photograph (which is Yorked London, N.P.O.'s crossed and Co.).

CHIEF Potato and Cookshop Fittings; every variety; cheap prices, potato peelers; new 11p-lap plate; fram.—Mabbott's, Found-st., Manchester.

CIGAR Bands for decoration; assorted; 100 6d., 300 1s., 1,000 2s. 6d.—Bands, 37, Worsley-rd., Leytonstone.

DOWN Joints—250 travellers' samples, best season covering, must be cleared off size 6 1/2 by 5 1/2, reduced to 3s. 9d. each; 2 for 7s.; carriage, 6d.; an exceptional opportunity; money returned if all sold.—Call or write, Gray Street, 25, Milton-rd., London, E.

FURNITURE.—Gentleman must sell his beautiful Drawing-room Suite, 65s.; grand Sideboard, 95s.; magnificent Bedroom Suite, 47 1/2s.; large 12s. 6d. Handmade Piano, 211 10s. private—10, Holland-rd., Longbrough-rd., Brixton.

HAND-PAINTED Cushion Covers; lovely designs; filled; 1s. 6d. each; approval.—Widow, Dept. M., Northgate, Halifax.

FURNITURE.—Second-hand, equal to new; property of late Captain D.; removed from South Kensington; to be cleared without reserve.—The entire dining-room, which is of solid carved oak, Jacobean design, will be sold for 40s. or separately as follows:—The magnificent suite, upholstered in crimson leather of exquisite quality, 49 15s.; large sideboard, design rarely seen, 67 15s.; extending dining-room table, 44s.; overmantel on suite, 22 12s. 6d.; cabinet coal receptacle, 27s. 6d.; iron and copper fender suite, 21s. The contents of best drawing-room are as follows:—Six Chesterfield suite with elegant Chippendale solid mahogany frames, 14gs.; lofty Louis XIV. Chippendale cabinet, 65s. 6d.; 2 fancy tables to match, 10s. 6d. each; overmantel on suite, 35s. 6d., etc. The smaller drawing-room will be sold as follows:—Suite, upholstered in silk, 49 15s.; brass carpet, 13s. 6d., etc. The bedroom furniture is too numerous to describe; 6ft. 6in. Sheraton bed, 55s. 6d.; 6ft. 6in. double solid walnut suite, 28 15s.; brass walnut suite, 6gs.; and decorated suite, 22 5s.; brass velvet bedstead, 14 15s.; brass bedstead, 12 5s.; and black and brass ditto, from 12s. 6d. There is also the other contents of house: 2 fine pianos, one 11s. and the other 18gs.; also collection of bronzes, plate, linen and glass, etc. The property is in a most desirable position and can remain stored free for 12 months.—Siegberg's Furnishing Stores and Depository, 272 and 274, Pentonville-rd., London, N. (near Finsbury Park Station, Met. Railway), most central position in London (near 91, Tottenham-rd., N.). Goods packed and sent carriage paid to any part.

LADY must sell privately two real stamped 18-carat gold-cased Orient Diamond Rings; only 2s. 6d. the two; approval before payment.—Miss Andrews, 10s. 6d., books, Dean, Middlesex.

LIGMOT Paper Blinds, each rolled on rod; choice, durable, strong; sold everywhere.—Gills, Hackney-rd., London.

PATCHWORK.—Lovely silks, velvets, 1s. large parcel.—Miss Eliza, 10s. 6d., Riverside-rd., S.W.

PICTURE Postcards (beautiful coloured views, actresses; 25, 4d.; 50, 6d.; 100, 1s. 4d.; all different; post free).—Medium, 10s. 6d., Tottenham-rd., N.W.

PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 15-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also 15-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 5 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 15-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, 15-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery, 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles, unsold, 10s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 pieces in plush-lined case; 10 years' warranty; perfect timekeeper; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.

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O DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

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CHIEF Potato and Cookshop Fittings; every variety; cheap prices, potato peelers; new 11p-lap plate; fram.—Mabbott's, Found-st., Manchester.

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PLASMON COCOA

One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.

NOURISHES — WARMS — STRENGTHENS.

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MAJESTIC Fur, set, 10s. 6d.; finest quality dark cable hair 6ft. long Stole, with six tails and Muff; unused; approval.

OSTRICH Marabout Stole, 7-strand, rich dark brown; 11s. 9d.; approval.

OSTRICH and Cocke Feather Box; handsome, long full; 11s. 9d.; approval.

IRISH Table Linen; bankruptcy stock; unprecedented value; two 24-in. x 36-in. double damask tablecloths; 12 serviettes; 25s. 6d.; half quantity, 13s.; approval.

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SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery, 24 knives, ivory balanced handles, with pair silver-mounted meat carvers, galleys, carvers and steel, 21s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S Long Chain; exceedingly handsome; massive pattern; 15-carat gold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

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LADY'S new Silk Umbrella, Parasol frame; 7in. deep; Government silver handle; 7s. 9d.; approval.

EMANUEL'S Bankruptcy Realisation Association, 31, Clapham-rd., London.

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